Ask for
ROLEX Ball-point

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ARKIA, Israel Airlines Ltd.
An additional flight to Eilat on Wednesdays.
Four flights weekly beginning August 1. Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.
Details and registration: Arkia, 70 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel. 6562, Tel Aviv, and all travel offices.

Column One
By David Courtney

THE dust was soft and white along the track up the hillside to Ta'Ox. The houses were white, rectangular blocks. Round about, harsh in the sunlight, the Judean hills leaned, their sharp, stony outcrops reflecting the light, and here and there a goat or two nibbling the dry scrub.

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THERE was hardly anyone to be seen in the village: a few children, solemn and bemused but ready to smile back at a smile, and a young girl leading some goats through a field of maze. The cobs hung listlessly on their stems. The polling booth was at the end of the village, and there were the people, in a long, sedate queue in the sunshine, very quiet, and a little severe-looking I thought, as if the occasion were to be taken seriously, perhaps even ritualistically.

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A year or two ago half of them had come from the Yemen, the other half from India: gentle people, fine as a blade of grass, who looked you in the eye with a kindly, perhaps apologetic look, as if to say: "Don't laugh at us. We are going in to say what government we want. Would you believe it? We are only simple Jews and have never had a government of our own before but now we can put a slip of paper in a box saying what we want and no one will stop us."

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THERE was a woman at the head of the queue. Her body was twisted with pain and every now and then she groaned. Her husband held her up and when the time came carried her, as if she were as light as a handful of corn, to the polling booth. Hardly able to stumble to the ballot box — for her husband was not allowed to be with her at that exclusive moment — she pushed in the voting slip and then her husband came again and picked her up and carried her to an ambulance car, which took her off to hospital.

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THE policeman at the door smiled and said: "She had to have her vote. They think it something extraordinary to have a vote."

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IT is.

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WE went to a village of Cochin Jews, a village of Tunisians and Moroccans; and we could have gone to hundreds more like that; and everywhere there was this quiet, solemn ritual of democracy. The State of Israel has contributed it to world democracy. It is important to have done that, and terribly important to keep the contribution as pure as, for example, those women of Ta'Ox, in their coloured pantaloons and ear-rings, and the finely drawn men of Ta'Ox, their side-curls blown in the soft Judean breeze, believe it to be.

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ON the crown of the main road, Hebrew letters of the alphabet had been imprinted, symbolising this party and that; and in Ramle, little boys ran along shouting one of the letters. In Tel Aviv, people had gone early to the polling booth and now were making holiday. Behind it all the pre-election campaign, charged with bitterness and vanities and boastings and even malice, fell away, and now the politicians stood waiting while the people, including the pained woman of Ta'Ox, dropped their slips in the ballot box. Democracy kept them waiting. Democracy kept them counting all night. Democracy will watch what they do with the judgment of the little slips.

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ALL in all, it was a decisive day.

Jerusalem, July 27.

Ike Urges Patience In Healing Rift with East

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — President Eisenhower in a nation-wide radio and television broadcast last night, said that a wide gulf still exists between the East and West, but the conference brought about a better understanding among the nations attending.

The President stated that the complex problems of the various subjects on the "summit" agenda will be "exhaustively surveyed by our Government over a period of many weeks."

"We must never be deluded into believing that one week of negotiations can fully eliminate the problems arising out of the wide gulf still separating the East and the West," he declared.

He added that "we are apt to be discouraged by our differences; but we should be profoundly impressed with the need to avoid discouragement just because our beliefs are not always immediately accepted by the other side."

'Three Realisations'

Mr. Eisenhower said that the U.S. approached the conference with the aim of changing the spirit in which such negotiations are held, and added that he believed that three realizations have emerged from the talks:

That nuclear warfare could be practically race suicide.

That such negotiations can be conducted without bitter propaganda blasts and invective.

That the U.S. will go to any lengths consistent with its beliefs to attain peace, and will work with the Soviets or with any peoples as long as it serves this genuine purpose.

Turning to the disarmament question, President Eisenhower repeated the U.S. Government's belief that "an effective disarmament system can be reached only if at its base there is an effective reciprocal inspection and overall supervision system, one in which we can have confidence, and each side can know that the other is carrying out its commitments."

Referring to his proposal that the U.S. and Russia carry out aerial reconnaissance of each other's military installations, the President said, "The principal purpose, of course, was to convince everyone of Western sincerity in seeking peace. But another idea was this. If we could go ahead and establish this kind of inspection as an initiation of an inspection scheme we could possibly develop it into a broader one and eventually build on it an effective and durable disarmament system."

He added that, both in formal and informal sessions at Geneva, he and Secretary of State Dulles had expressed the American people's concern over such issues as the fate of the peoples of Soviet satellite countries and the activities of international Communism. "I made crystal clear our belief about such matters," he declared.

All the Big Four in Geneva felt "the longing of mankind" for peace, the President said, and this created "great pressure" against repeating the "weary" and "negative" diplomatic performances of the past.

Speaking of the problems of German reunification and European security, Mr. Eisenhower said the U.S. delegation decided that they must be handled as one subject. Germany must be united by a government freely chosen by the Germans themselves, he declared, while the security system must be one which will give security to the nations of both East and West.

Reporting on discussions for increasing East-West contacts, the President said that attention was centred on the possibility of increased exchanges of visits. Each side assured the other earnestly that it intended to pursue a new spirit of conciliation and cooperation.

The President pointed out that evidence will be available soon in the language and terminology in which speeches and diplomatic exchanges henceforth will be couched, but the "acid test" will take place next October at the scheduled meeting of Foreign Ministers, who will take up the conclusion of the Geneva conference and translate generalities into specific agreements.

This, the President stated, would involve long, exhaustive work, "and conciliation and some giving on each side will be definitely necessary."

He warned against giving way to pessimism as to the chances of world solutions being reached. "Only with prayerful patience, intelligence, courage and tolerance—never forgetting vigilance and prudence—can we keep alive the spark ignited at Geneva," he said. *(UP, Reuter)*

Bulganin Hopes Ike Will Be Re-Elected

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, told President Eisenhower in Geneva that he hopes the President will run for re-election, it was learned today.

The President related the incident to Congressional leaders at the White House yesterday.

One Congressman immediately asked Mr. Eisenhower what his answer was, and the conference was disrupted by laughter. Whether he will run again is one of the President's most guarded political secrets.

Nasser Announces January Elections

ALEXANDRIA, Tuesday (UP). — Premier Gamal Abdul Nasser today set next January for Egypt's first parliamentary elections since the army revolt three years ago.

He had said earlier that the time was nearing for a return to parliamentary government without political parties. This was the first mention of a specific time for elections.

In answer to a question regarding Egypt's policy towards Israel, Abdul Nasser said, "We are not considering establishment of any relations with Israel. Remember what Israel did on February 28." He was referring to the Gaza clash in which some 30 Egyptian soldiers were killed.

The Premier told the Press conference that the greatest achievement of his regime was "the end of feudalism and liberation of the individual," adding that the people now feel they are all equal.

He estimated that there were 15,000 to 20,000 Communists in Egypt, but added that the Moslem Brotherhood had been "isolated."

Gaza Talks Postponed

The continuation of the Gaza talks, which was to have taken place today at Kilometre 96, has been postponed, reportedly because the Egyptian delegate, Colonel Salah Gohar, has not yet replied to various questions by U.N. Chief of Staff, General E. L. M. Burns.

LEBANON REJECTS JOHNSTON PLAN

The Lebanese Parliament voted unanimously yesterday evening to reject out-of-hand the Johnston plan for Middle East water development, NEARS reported.

The House declared that it would never allow the use of the Litani River by other countries. (The Litani is specifically excluded from the Johnston plan.)

Big Russian Concession In Renewed Talks with Japan

LONDON, Tuesday. — Russia and Japan resumed peace negotiations here today with a spectacular Russian undertaking to repatriate immediately 18 of the Japanese detainees still in Russian hands.

In Tokyo today, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, said that Japan and Russia, in their London talks, had discussed something in the nature of a non-aggression treaty. *(Reuter, UP)*

Nazareth Keeps Open Extra Hour

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — Heavy pressure on polling facilities here forced an extension of the voting for an hour beyond the statutory closing time of 11 p.m. By midnight, it was estimated that over 90 per cent of those eligible had voted. The same proportion of participants was recorded in the Little Triangle, Galilee villages and Beduin camps.

In general, voting among the Arab population was quiet and orderly. Nazareth, with a population of 10,000, recorded no incidents requiring police intervention. Beduin, of whom 6,000 were eligible, completed their voting in 20 polling stations by noon.

Nehru Rejects Demands to Use Force on Goa

NEW DELHI, Tuesday (Reuter). —The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, today rejected opposition demands for stronger action against Portugal over Goa, in a debate in the House of the People (Lower House of Parliament).

But he added that Portugal's retention of her Indian colony was a "continuous interference with India's political system" which India would not tolerate. He said that it gave a foothold in India to powers linked to Portugal, and mentioned the 570-year-old Anglo-Portuguese Alliance.

Opposition members had welcomed the Government's call yesterday for the closing down of the Portuguese Legation in New Delhi but suggested stronger measures, including economic sanctions and even "limited war."

Mr. Nehru said, "The Government is not pledged to non-violence. No government can be. If we were, we would not have an army, a navy or even a police force. Nevertheless, we have made it clear that we shall use violence only in defence, and that we shall not start a war or provoke a war."

Jerusalem Municipal Election Results

Jerusalem Municipality results by 3 a.m. showed striking increases for Herut and the Progressives and a corresponding decline for the General Zionists. Of the first 40 polling stations (out of 138) counted the results were:

Aleph 3,819, Bet 1,369, Gimmel-Daled 2,773, Het 2,281, Tet 268, Mem 401, Ayin 182, Nun Yud 384, Sameh-Tzadi 221, Peh 1,911, Tzadi 835, Kuf 322, Resh 24, Shin 110, Tav 603.

20 Haifa Stations

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Results for the first 20 polling stations in the Haifa Municipality polls were as follows (11,489 votes counted): Aleph 4,582, Bet 512, Gimmel-Daled 449, Het 772, Mem 784, Sameh-Tzadi 569, Peh 669, Tzadi 1,821, Kuf 352, Shin 40, Tav 839.

More Results

BEIT KESHET: Aleph 5, Het 1, Mem 9, Tav 50.

DALTON: Aleph 1, Bet 182, Het 3, Sameh-Tzadi 1.

KADOORIE SCHOOL: Aleph 69, Mem 7, Peh 3, Tzadi 2, Resh 1, Tav 52.

KABRI: Aleph 4, Mem 10, Kuf 2, Tav 150.

HAZORIM: Bet 111, Gimmel-Daled 13, Het 1, Tav 1.

MIZPA: Aleph 36.

KFAR HITTIN: Aleph 37, Mem 40, Tav 17.

AYANOT SCHOOL: Aleph 37, Bet 5, Mem 6, Peh 5, Tav 16.

Mapai Running Over 36p.c. In First Returns of Knesset Election

President Ben-Zvi is shown at top depositing his ballot in Jerusalem yesterday morning. Mrs. Ben-Zvi looks on. Below, Prime Minister Sharett is pictured being given an envelope prior to voting in Jerusalem yesterday morning. One election official checks his name on the register while another examines the Prime Minister's identity card. Photos by Schlesinger

Over 75 Per Cent Voted

Over 75 per cent of those eligible voted in the election for the Third Knesset yesterday according to reports reaching the Central Elections Committee headquarters shortly after midnight. It was expected that when all the votes were counted, this figure would rise to 80 per cent, or just over 800,000 voters.

Voting was orderly and unhurried in most places. A majority of the citizens took the advice to vote early, and closing time at 14 o'clock found only a few people in many polling stations. Promptly at that hour, polling officials, in the company of police officers closed the doors of their stations, and within a few minutes the counting had begun.

The 55,242 votes counted by 2.45 a.m. this morning (63,894 eligible) gave the following results: Aleph 19,961, Bet 6,073, Gimmel-Daled 2,390, Het 3,670, Yud-Daled 468, Yud-Tet 52, Lamed 90, Mem 8,835, Nun 275, Samech Tsadi 414, Ayin 592, Peh 2,727, Tsadi 3,389, Tsadi-Ayin 125, Kuf 1,245, Resh 72, Shin 131, Tav 4,669.

At the polling booth in Tel Aviv's Rehov Frishman, the first person in the queue was 84-year-old Mr. Moshe Peretz, who had taken his place before 5 a.m. He made the *shehehiyanu* blessing before casting the first vote of the day, when the station opened more than an hour later. The last voter there cast his ballot a full 20 minutes before "zero hour."

Statisticians at Central Elections Committee headquarters in Jaffa worked through the night totting up with machines the results of the voting as they came in from every place of habitation in the country. In the Committee's rooms, officials swarmed like bees in a hive, under strong arc lamps. Entrance to the building was subject to strict police and C.E.C. surveillance.

The Committee itself was busy discussing complaints from the parties of a variety of "unfair practices." These varied from Herut charges that many of its supporters had been phoning in through the day that Het slips were not to be found in voting booths, and Mapam claims that many of their members did not appear on Municipal registers whereas they did have votes for the Knesset. Several parties alleged vote-buying by their rivals.

During the day, the headquarters of every party put on an optimistic face. Late this afternoon, Mapam election workers were cheered by one of the first results to come in, from an Arab village near Hadera, where Mapam got 41 of the 46 votes cast.

Herut Complaints

At Herut headquarters, Mr. N. Levin, head of the office, and Mr. A. Dori, the Party's General Secretary, told *The Jerusalem Post* that, on receipt of the news that Het slips had allegedly been stolen from polling stations in this city, three printing shops worked throughout the day turning out more slips. Mr. Levin said he expected Herut to get 10-15 per cent of the total vote.

Hapoel Hamizrahi reported no cases in this area of trouble between supporters of the two rival religious lists.

Ahdut Ha'avoda instructed its members officiating at polling stations not to sign the official report where cases had occurred of their members having been struck off Municipality lists.

This trouble, prevalent in most towns, arose because the public was not aware, in appealing against non-inclusion in the Knesset voters' list, that a separate appeal had to be filed for the Municipal register.

An atmosphere of calm pervaded the Progressive Party's headquarters this afternoon, where, except for one slight incident, no complaints had been registered. Mr. H. Zaidel, the elections organizer, said that 20 vehicles volunteered by a number of settlements were transporting voters to polling stations in various parts of the country.

From the General Zionist headquarters, however, a number of complaints, mainly against alleged Mapai activities, were submitted to the Central Elections Committee. In Rosh Ha'ayin, for example, according to Mr. Y. Zivoy, secretary of the G.Z. Elections Committee, the chairman of the polling station had replaced General Zionist slips with those of Mapai, while a policeman was seen distributing "Aleph" slips.

During the day, 1,500 voters from Tel Aviv alone had been transferred all over the country by the General Zionists, and many more from other places. Five hundred owners of vehicles had volunteered for this work, and 250 taxis had been hired by the Party.

Mapai Gets 47% In Eilat; 95% Vote

EILAT, Tuesday. — Ninety-five per cent of the total population here went to the polls.

Mapai received 46.7 per cent, Ahdut Ha'avoda 28.3, Herut 10.4, Communists 5.9, Mapam 2.2 and Mizrahi 2.2.

Formerly there was an appointed council with Mapai holding six seats and Ahdut Ha'avoda, Mapam and National Religious Front one seat each.

TEL MOND FIRST COUNCIL ELECTED

KFAR SABA, Tuesday. — The first Local Council to be elected today was Tel Mond, with seven seats for Mapai and one each for the Progressives and Ahdut Ha'avoda.

KEY TO PARTIES

Aleph: Mapai.
Bet: Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi.
Gimmel - Dalet: Aguda - Poalei Yuda.
Het: Herut.
Yud-Dalet: Democratic Israel Arabs.
Yud-Tet: Yemenite Religious.
Lamed: Yemenite Federation.
Mem: Mapam.
Nun: Progress and Work (Arab).
Sameh, Tsadi: G.Z. Sephardim.
Ayin: Agriculture and Development (Arab).
Peh: Progressives.
Tsadi: General Zionists.
Tzadi Heh: Central Arab List.
Kuf: Communists.
Resh Zayin: New Immigrants' Int.
Shin: Likud.
Tav: Ahdut Ha'avoda.

Returns from Villages and Settlements

MISHMAROT: Aleph, 121.

EIN ORIN: Aleph 117, Bet 1, Het 1, Mem 21, Peh 12, Kuf 1, Tav 11.

TROFIT: Aleph 197, Bet 3, Mem 3, Sameh-Tzadi 1, Peh 6, Tzadi 1, Kuf 5, Tav 30.

RISHPON: Aleph 168, Bet 2, Het 4, Mem 36, Peh 51, Tzadi 13, Tav 11.

BASSRA: Aleph 54, Bet 6, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Het 11, Peh 71, Tzadi 11, Kuf 1, Tav 2.

GA'ASH: Mem 349.

NAVEI TAMIN: Aleph 101, Bet 3, Gimmel-Dalet 5, Het 36, Mem 1, Kuf 6, Tav 12.

NAVEI YERRK. Aleph 249, Bet 3, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Het 4, Mem 5, Peh 3, Tzadi 2, Tav 5.

SHEFAYIM: Aleph 30, Mem 16, Kuf 6, Tav 248.

GALIL YAM: Aleph 30, Mem 5, Tav 115.

TALMEI YAFFE: Aleph 2, Peh 30, Tav 1.

AL-UNARNIA: Aleph 32, Bet 1, Nun 14.

MA'ABERET YOHANAN: Aleph 12, Bet 130, Gimmel-Dalet 5, Het 15, Mem 20, Peh 1, Kuf 1.

BEIT SHIKMA: Aleph 94, Bet 91, Het 2, Mem 6, Tav 1.

HARUK: Mem 3, Tav 62.

MA'AGAN ZEMAH: Aleph 102, Mem 3, Tav 3.

RAMAT HAKOVESH: Aleph 39, Bet 4, Mem 7, Kuf 3, Tav 253.

KFAR MALAL: Aleph 191, Bet 9, Het 3, Mem 30, Pei 30, Tzadi 10, Kuf 2, Tav 16.

SDE WARBURG: Aleph 53, Bet 5, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Het 4, Mem 17, Pei 90, Tzadi 27, Kuf 1, Shin 2, Tav 4.

YAVNEEL: Aleph 96, Het 1, Mem 8, Peh 4, Tav 7.

KFAR AZAR (Galilee): Aleph 105, Bet 2, Mem 4, Peh 3, Tzadi 1, Kuf 1, Tav 3.

BI'AL: Aleph 26, Mem 3, Tzadi 3, Tav 16.

GAN HASHOMRON: Aleph 32, Bet 6, Mem 32, Peh 64, Tzadi 46, Kuf 5, Shin 1, Tav 2.

TANTURA: Aleph 105, Lamed 3, Peh 2, Kuf 11.

MOSHAV HABONIM: Aleph 39, Het 1, Mem 8, Tzadi 3, Tav 4.

MAOR: Aleph 47, Bet 1, Mem 34.

MA'AYAN ZVI: Aleph 209, Mem 1, Peh 1, Tav 2.

REGAVIM (percentage): Aleph 3, Gimmel-Dalet 5, Mem 1, Tav 92.

ALONEI YITZHAK: Aleph 1, Peh 30.

NACHSHOLIM: Aleph 6, Mem 1, Tav 100.

BARKAI: Mem 312, Kuf 1.

SHEFAYA: Aleph 45, Bet 1, Het 2, Peh 2, Tzadi 5, Tav 2, Peh-Samech 4.

ARAB VILLAGES: Um-al-Hasid: Mem 65, Sameh-Tzadi 1, Ayin 4. Barta'a: Bet 1, Het 2, Mem 32, Samech-Tzadi 1, Ayin 126, Peh 1, Tzadi 1, Kuf 1, Tav 1. Hirbet Messer: Aleph 12, Mem 37, Ayin 40, Tzadi 2, Tzadi-Heh 20.

DEGANIA ALEPH: Aleph 311, Mem 1.

DEGANIA BET: Aleph 235, Mem 4, Peh 2, Tav 3.

BEIT ZERA: Aleph 32, Het 2, Mem 264, Peh 1, Tav 1.

ALUMOT: Aleph 107, Bet 1, Peh 1, Tav 2.

KINNERET: Aleph 34, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Mem 3, Peh 4, Tzadi 7, Kuf 1, Tav 5.

EIN GEV: Aleph 106, Het 3, Mem 1, Peh 3, Tav 14.

KFAR ZEITIM: Aleph 55, Bet 30, Gimmel-Dalet 3, Het 1, Yod-Tet 3, Mem 1.

SEJERA: Aleph 35, Bet 15, Het 1, Sameh-Tzadi 1, Peh 9, Tzadi 11, Tav 2.

HEMAH MA'BARA: Aleph 76, Bet 21, Gimmel-Dalet 5, Mem 4, Peh 10, Kuf 4, Tav 2.

ASHRAT: Aleph 96, Bet 17, Mem 67, Tzadi 1, Kuf 1, Tav 33.

REGBA: Aleph 68, Mem 11, Peh 3, Tzadi 1, Tav 18.

MATZUBA: Aleph 103, Het 2, Mem 1, Peh 1, Tzadi 3, Kuf 1, Tav 8.

KFAR NASARYK: Aleph 3, Mem 237.

EIN HAMIFRATZ: Mem 371.

GESHER HAZIV: Aleph 101, Peh 1, Tav 1.

ROSH HANIKRA: Aleph 90, Peh 1, Tav 1.

EVRON: Mem 202.

MAZRA: Aleph 7, Bet 2, Yud-Dalet 36, Mem 171, Nun 84, Ayin 1, Peh 1, Tzadi-Heh 2, Kuf 4.

MENAHAMIYA: Aleph 27, Peh 32, Mem 2, Bet 2, Tav 2, Het 1.

NIR GALIM: Aleph 2, Bet 105.

TSORAN: Aleph 58, Tav 8.

HADASSIM: Aleph 43, Het 1, Peh 11, Kuf 1, Tav 32.

SHA'AR HAGOLAN: Mem 248, Kuf 1, Tav 2, Het 1.

KFAR TABOR: Aleph 29, Bet 16, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Het 4, Mem 18, Peh 2, Tzadi 27, Tav 33.

KADOORIE MA'BARA: Aleph 33, Bet 5, Sameh Tzadi 1, Tav 4.

DUBA: Aleph 81, Bet 1, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Het 1, Mem 2, Sameh-Tzadi 10, Peh 1, Tzadi 1, Tav 16.

REVADIM: Mem 99.

KVUTSAT SCHILLER: Aleph 138, Bet 2, Mem 1.

BEN ZAKAI: Aleph 12, Bet 178, Het 2, Mem 1.

KFAR MUAVYA: Aleph 1, Yud-Tet 11, Lamed 1, Mem 34, Ayin 62, Peh 1, Tzadi-Heh 6, Kuf 9.

TSORA: Aleph 56, Tav 8.

YAD HANNA (Kibbutz Mouhad): Aleph 1, Mem 3, Tav 34.

YAD HANNA (Communists): Mem 2, Kuf 79, Tav 11.

AVIHAYIL: Aleph 210, Bet 13, Mem 16, Peh 10, Tzadi 6, Kuf 2, Tav 30.

NATANYA MA'BARA: Aleph 3, Mem 201.

LOHAMEI HAGETAOT: Mem 9, Tav 168.

KFAR PHILADELPHIA: Aleph 1, Bet 1, Mem 6.

MA'AGAN: Aleph 162, Mem 2, Tav 3.

GINOSSAR: Aleph 26, Mem 1, Tav 197.

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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained to tea Mr. Charles Rosenbloom, the noted philanthropist of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Rosenbloom.

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The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett are spending a short holiday at the Accadia Grand Hotel.

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The Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, yesterday received a group of U.J.A. leaders from 17 cities in the U.S. who are now touring this country as guests of the Appeal.

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Mr. W. Wilson, the British Consul, was the guest speaker at the Y's Men's Club last night on the subject, "Some Afterthoughts on the Recent Elections in Britain."

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Mrs. Ogden Reid, President of the "New York Herald-Tribune," and Mr. Edward P. Murrow, American radio and television news manager, are in Israel for a stay on their way home from Geneva and are expected in Jerusalem today.

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ARRIVALS: A group of key workers of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, to attend the two-week Jewish Agency seminar opening in Jerusalem today. Included in the party are Mr. Janus Cohen, Vice-President of the Federation, Mr. Wolf Perry, Hon. Secretary, and Miss M. Woislawski of Ha Aliya Department. Rabbi Philip Tatz of New York and Rabbis M. Pilnik, I. Bernstein and I. Rosenwasser, of the U.K., Mr. M. Germaise, of the Canadian Mizrahi Movement, to attend the World Mizrahi Congress; Mr. Abe Shauder, member of the South African Housing Commission and former Mayor of Port Elizabeth, for a short, private visit.

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DEPARTURES: Mr. Aharon Amrami, former Director of the Sanitation Department of the Ministry of Health, to lecture and advise on sanitation in India and Burma; Mr. R. Pinson, Director of Air France, on leave.

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BIRTH AND BRITH MILAH

HERMAN — To Segula (nee Benyosef), wife of Dr. Simon Herman — a son, brother to Ephraim. Friends are invited to the Brith Milah which will take place on Friday, July 29, at 4 p.m. at the Tel Aviv Hotel, near Zion Square, Jerusalem.

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OBITUARY

MARJORIE KELLY-HUNTER

The death is announced of Marjorie D. Kelly-Hunter, who was electrocuted on Sunday while using an electric iron at the Sdom Workers Camp at the Dead Sea, where she lived with her husband, Mr. Geoffrey P.C. Hunter.

A friend writes:

Marjorie Kelly-Hunter, who had spent part of her youth in Palestine, was the daughter of an officer in the British R.M.C., came to the country again as the wife of Lt.-Col. Rupert E. Kelly, D.S.O., then O.C., Pay Corps, Palestine. Both ardent supporters of the Jewish cause, Col. Kelly and his wife came back to Jerusalem after his retirement in 1947.

Refusing to leave with "Operation Polly," the Kellys set a splendid example of undaunted "business as usual" during the siege of Jerusalem. Their intervention on several occasions prevented riots and looting during the pre-war disturbances and the colonel's advice was of high value to the Israel Army in the making.

After the War of Liberation Col. Kelly accepted employment with the Israel Police and died in February, 1951, of pneumonia, which, due to his war-time exhaustion, he could not withstand.

Mrs. Kelly went to England, but returned with her second husband in 1952. Mrs. Kelly-Hunter was the first married woman to take up permanent residence in the Sdom Camp. Her tiny house, the "Mare's Nest," was an oasis of relaxation and comfort in the desert camp. There she died a true pioneer's death, and was laid to rest near Col. Kelly in Jerusalem.

'Nahal' Marchers Make Smart Impression at European Contest

NYMEGEN, Tuesday (Reuter). — A crowd of 40,000 in the Goffert Stadium here last night saw the traditional flag parade on the eve of the international four-day marches.

Four military bands played the anthems of the nations represented in the marches: Britain, France, Luxembourg, Switzerland, the U.S., Canada, Belgium, Norway, Israel, Ireland, Italy and Holland.

It was a most impressive moment felt as such by the crowd, when a small member of the Israel Army team (from Nahal), stood forth when his turn came to hoist the flag of his country at the mast.

The men of the Israel Army team have been given a most cordial reception and are feeling quite at home. They were supposed to sleep in army barracks, but this the few remaining Jewish families at Nymegen would not allow. They took them all into their homes.

The 19 Nahal entrants make a smart impression in their khaki uniforms. They are specially trained for the four-day marches, and will especially do well in the track through the hills. They will, however, have to be careful not to go too fast for there is a time scheme to be respected and "fast walking" is not allowed.

Their leader, Segen-Mishne S. Kave, said the reception at Nymegen could not have been more friendly and his men seemed to be already quite popular with the crowds.

Strauss Heads American Group to Atom Parley

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — The State Department has announced the full membership of the United States delegation to the U.N. conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. The conference will be held in Geneva August 8 to 20. The 60 members of the U.N. and the 34 members of its specialized agencies have been invited to participate.

Chairman of the U.S. delegation is Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. The other U.S. representatives will be:

Messrs. Willard F. Libby, Commissioner of the A.E.C. Vice-Chairman; Isidor I. Rabi, Chairman of the General Advisory Committee to the A.E.C.; and Detlev W. Bronk, President, National Academy of Sciences; Shields Warren, Scientific Director, Cancer Research Institute, New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston.

Assistants to the U.S. representatives will be: Messrs. Charles Bates, Assistant to the Chairman, A.E.C.; Everett R. Holles, Assistant to the Chairman, A.E.C.; William C. Wampler, Assistant to the Chairman, A.E.C.

Congressional Advisers are: Senators Clinton P. Anderson, John O. Pastore, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, and John W. Bricker; Congressmen Carl T. Durham, Chet Holifield, W. Sterling Cole, and Carl Hinshaw.

The delegation will also include a group of about 200 advisers composed of scientists representing leading American universities, government and private research organizations and private industrial concerns.

(UBIB)

Blaustein Alternate On U.S. Delegation to U.N.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — The White House has announced President Eisenhower's intention to re-appoint Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., as head of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly's next session.

Others who will be named to the U.S. delegation are: Democratic Representative Brooks Hays, of Arkansas; Republican Representative Chester E. Merrow, of New Hampshire, Governor Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island and the president of the University of Virginia, Mr. Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr.

Alternate delegates are: Messrs. Robert Lee Brokenburr, of Indiana; Laird Bell of Illinois; Jacob Blaustein, of Maryland, President of the American Jewish Committee; James J. Wadsworth, of New York; and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, U.S. Representative to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. *(U.S.I.S.)*

THE TIME LIMIT for the filing of claims under the West German Restitution Law (BEG) has been extended for one year to October 1, 1956, according to an announcement by the United Restitution Organization at Frankfurt-am-Main.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
822, 968, 49.9 & 33.8 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11 p.m. **Arabic Programme (including News)**: 8 a.m., 5.15 & 6.30 p.m.

4.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 **Musical Clock** (R). 7.15 **Morning Melodies** (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Symphony No.9 (Shostakovitz); The Dybbuk (Moshe Pergament); Concerto for Strings (Paul Ben-Haim). 1.30 **Wanda Landowska (Harpsichord)**. 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. **Oriental Music** (R). 4.15 Tea Time Music. 4.30 Sonata No.7 in C-minor (Beethoven). 5.00 Election Results. 5.15 Music by Handel. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.02 Musical Erbose. 7.25 Cantoral Requests. 7.50 Literature Corner. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Bible Reading. 9.00 The Destruction of the Temple. 10.00 Election Results. 10.15 Close Down. 11.00 Elections Results. 11.15 Close Down. 12.00 Election Results. 12.15 Close Down. 1.00 Election Results. 1.15 Close Down. 2.00 Election Results. 2.15 Close Down. 3.00 Election Results. 3.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 499, 385, 246, 49.9 & 33.8 M.

English News: 1.45, 10 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Hebrew Lessons for Olim. 8.15 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.2 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. Elections Summary. 6.35 Readings for the Ninth of Av. 6.50 News and Election Results.

12.00 p.m. News & final Election Returns. 12.15 Reading for the Ninth of Av. 12.30 The Week's News.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 236 & 329 M.). 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Tomorrow's "Bamahane." 8.00 Vocal Recital. 8.30 News. 8.45 Jazz Programme. 10.00 Close Down.

New Plan Mooted For Western Immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The inadequate arrangements for placing trained immigrants from the West in suitable jobs on their arrival here have been criticised by Mr. A. Richtiger, Vice-President of the British Zionist Federation and Chairman of its Hafuta and Aliya Committee, who is visiting Israel with his wife. He cited as a typical example the case of a textile expert who has been seeking employment since April.

A scheme to send intending immigrants with professions and trades to work at selected aspects of their jobs which would be useful in Israel, prior to their immigration, had been started by the Committee, Mr. Richtiger revealed in an interview at the Dan Hotel here recently. University and college students were being encouraged to spend a year in Israel immediately after their graduation, to scout out the possibilities of permanent settlement.

However, such plans to increase the immigration of trained immigrants could only succeed if there was full co-operation at the Israel end.

Mr. Richtiger said that the opposition of Jewish parents to their children settling in this country or undertaking agricultural training to prepare them for life here, was the most basic problem facing the Federation in its efforts to promote increased immigration. Attempts were being made to educate parents to change this attitude. "We hear so much talk about education but not enough about educating parents," he commented. "Even good Zionists are not at all eager to let their children settle here."

Training in Dublin

With the opening last month of a training farm in Dublin, there were now six of these institutions in Britain, he stated. About 70 pioneers came to Israel last year from a total of 180 persons from Britain. These figures were expected to be maintained in 1955.

Great efforts were being made to introduce modern Hebrew into the Jewish day schools in Great Britain, where in all some 2,000 pupils were studying.

A veteran member of Poale Zion, the visitor was recently feted by the Zionist Federation on his completion of 40 years as an active worker in the Movement. The Richtigers have a married daughter living in this country.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem. Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel. Dinner will be served on the terrace.

★ **Exhibitions:** —
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition of the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1, 4-6.

Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.), 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

1) Paintings by Laura Padoa. 2) Gallery of portraits of famous Jews. 3) French Paintings and Sculptures of the XIXth and XXth Centuries from the Collection of the Museum. 4) Exhibition of the Month: A Bathing Woman, by Jacques Lipchitz from the Ayala and Sam Zacks collection, Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 5-6.

Exhibition of works by Rural Israeli Artists, Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.

★ **Tours:** —
Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Show:** —
Keren Hayesood, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:**—
1) Brazilian Architecture. 2) Paintings by M. Avniel, E. Brenner, S. Lamm and Melita Schiffer. 10-1, 4-7.

Stage Decors by the Swing Artist, Theo Otto. Entrance Hall of the New Chamber Theatre, 4 Rehov Nahlaot.

★ **Theatre:**—
Ohel's "Bamaisenu" in "Hasamba and the Abandoned Children," Ohel Theatre, 4 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:** —
Memorial exhibition of the Architect and Artist Leopold Krakauer: Town and Country plans and drawings. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7. Fortnightly Exhibit: Oil Painting by Zfira Ilin.

ACCADIA BEACH

★ **Entertainment:**—
Dine at the Accadia Grand Hotel —Dancing daily at 5 and 9 p.m. on Israel's most beautiful terrace.

HOLON

★ **Restaurant:** —
Savoy — Delicious Dinner.

Watch Your Luggage And Your Language in Cairo

JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday (Reuter). — A South African Airways air hostess has been forbidden to land in Egypt because of a routine announcement she made recently at Cairo Airport that passengers should "watch their luggage" owing to the possibility of theft.

A high Egyptian official in the plane took exception to her remarks. Now the airways company is trying to get the ban lifted.

Portraits of Famed Jews at Bezalel

A Rembrandt etching of Rabbi Menasse Ben Israel and a lithograph of Heinrich Heine with an inscription by the German-Jewish poet are among the portraits of famous Jewish personalities shown to the Press on Sunday at a special exhibition in Jerusalem's Bezalel Museum.

The exhibition is designed to bring the Israel public, especially its youth, closer to Jewish history, Mr. M. Ardon, Art Director of the Ministry of Education and Culture, explained. The portraits and medallions on exhibit are only a small part of a collection — dating from the 17th century — owned by the Museum. It is hoped that the entire collection would be permanently housed in the projected new Bezalel Museum in the Kirya.

A committee, headed by Prof. Martin Buber, and including leaders of the sciences and arts in Israel, was appointed to recommend the acquisition of portraits. The Ministry is also to commission Israeli artists to paint the portraits of Jewish notables, Mr. Ardon stated.

JORDAN TO REVISE CONSTITUTION

The Jordan parliament has been summoned for August 16 to hear and vote on a policy statement of Said el-Mufti's new Cabinet, according to yesterday's Jordan Press.

Members will also be presented with draft amendments to the constitution.

Dodgers Down Two In Double-Header

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Results of major League baseball games played 24.7.55:

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Milwaukee Braves 3, Brooklyn Dodgers 9; and 9-2, 2nd game. Cincinnati Reds 6, New York Giants 4, and 1-4; St. Louis Cardinals 5, Philadelphia Phillies 4 and 0-3; Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 12 and 3-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Washington Senators 3, Detroit Tigers 7 and 3-0; Boston Red Sox 6, Chicago White Sox 4, and 2-1; Baltimore Orioles 1, Cleveland Indians 5, and 2-3; New York Yankees 7, Kansas City 3, and 5-0.

MAGYARS' RECORDS RECOGNIZED BY B.A.A.B.

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The mile in 3 mins. 59 secs. run by Laszlo Tabori of Hungary, at the White City here in May, has been approved by the British Amateur Athletic Board as a British all-comers record. Another British all-comers record approved was the 2 miles in 8:33.4 by Sandor Iharos, also of Hungary, at the same time.

The time of Iharos has been forwarded to the International Federation for approval as a world and European record, and recognition as a European record is also being sought for Tabori's mile figures.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ora, 27 King George, 2042. Valero, German Colony, 4740.

TEL AVIV: Marpe, 77 Allenby, 3487. Molchedetsky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 23570. Moscovici, 35 King George, 63650. Kastel, 147 Ibn Gabirol. Sharuch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405. **JAFFA**: Jaffa, 10 Rehov 4, 82700. **RAMAT GAN**: Hyrea, 61 Arlosoroff. **RAMAT YITZHAK**: Hasharon, 19 Jerusalem. **HOLON**: Brisk, 104 Sokolow.

HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 2280. New Britain, 47 Jaffa. **KIRYAT BIALIK**: Zevulun. **SAFAD**: Ha'ari. **NAHARIYA**: Meron.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61317. Dr. B. Abeles, 19 Usishkin, 2688.

TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25542. Dr. N. L. Sacher, 54 Sokolov, 26263. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496.

HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2434. Dr. Ludwig, 34 Shivat Zion, 67617.

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Sport Round The World

TENNIS

PHILADELPHIA. — Kurt Nielsen, Danish runner-up at this year's Wimbledon championships, was beaten by unranked American, Grant Golden, after two sets, which went to 60 games. Golden won 14-12 18-16 in the third round of the Pennsylvania State lawn tennis championships. Nielsen was top seeded overseas player.

BOXING

MANILA. — Sandy Saddler, world featherweight boxing champion was beaten on points at the Rizal Stadium here by Flash Elorde, former Philippines lightweight champion in a rowdy ten-round non-title bout.

EQUESTRIAN

LONDON. — Miss Pat Smythe, Britain's leading woman rider, won the "Daily Mail" Cup, the supreme award for jumping, at the International Horseshow at the White City here.

RUGBY LEAGUE

SYDNEY. — France beat Australia by 8 points (2 tries 1 goal) to 5, (one try 1 goal) in the third and final Rugby League "test" here before 42,258 spectators. The win gave France a 2-1 victory in the series. Australia led 5-3 at halftime.

SWIMMING

UTRECHT. — Lenie De Mija, of Holland, beat the women's world swimming record for 1500 metres free style here with a time of 20 minutes 46.5 seconds. The previous record of 20: 37 was established by the Danish girl, Ragenhild Hveger, in 1941.

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Notices to the Public

COUNCIL OF AUDITORS ANNOUNCEMENT

with regard to the examinations of the Council of Auditors, 1955.

It is hereby announced that examinations for auditors will take place as follows:

1) **Intermediate Examinations** —
Bookkeeping and Commercial Arithmetic October 10, 1955
Accounting October 12, 1955

2) **Final Examinations Part I**
Laws and Regulations October 13, 1955
Taxation October 17, 1955
Economics and Statistics October 19, 1955
Business Administration October 20, 1955

3) **Final Examinations Part II**
Business Administration and Accounting October 20, 1955
Business Administration and Accounting October 24, 1955
Cost Accounting — October 26, 1955
Accounting — October 27, 1955

Remarks: The examination will be held at the Geula School of Commerce, 2 Rehov Geula, Tel Aviv.

Candidates are to inform the Secretary of the Council of Auditors in which subject they wish to be tested no later than August 12, 1955, and are required to bring their Identity Card to every examination.

4) Candidates who have as yet not paid the examination fees are to do so by Postal Order to the Ministry of Justice, Accounts Department, Jerusalem, or by paying to Cashiers of District Courts, and submit the receipt to the Secretary of the Council of Auditors, 39 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, P.O.B.476, Tel Aviv, not later than August 12, 1955.

5) Candidates for the Intermediate Examination and the Final Examination, Part II, who have passed every subject need not repeat the examination.

6) Candidates who fail the Final Examination, Part I, which is the final subject in this examination, are permitted to take a make up examination with the subject of the Final Examination, Part II.

Candidates for the Intermediate Examination who reside in Haifa and vicinity will be permitted to take the examination in Haifa, if they state their desire to do so in the Registration Form.

YOSEF KOKIA,
Chairman, Council of Auditors

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HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street; Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Dr. Fiegel's Bookshop, 26 Rehov Kerem Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik
BAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar
NATANYA: A. Pompan's Bookstore, 6 Reh. Herzl.
Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies

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Books—Libraries

UNUSUAL material pertaining to the political scene — Palestine 1940-1945, wanted by Ranka, 1 Rehov Arlosoroff, Jerusalem (4-7 p.m.).

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TO LET large furnished room with use of kitchen, for 1-2 months. Jerusalem. Write: No.22061, P.O.B.81, Jerusalem.

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WANTED subscription salesman for Business Diary in Tel Aviv. Must know English. Previous business experience great asset. Apply in writing: P.O.B.1313, Haifa.

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BOOKKEEPER, German, English, some knowledge of Hebrew, typing (own typewriter) seeks position. Write: No. 22060, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

ENGLISH - FRENCH shorthand-typist, Hebrew typing, general office routine, seeks position in Jerusalem. Write: No.23069, P.O.B.81, Jerusalem.

EXPERIENCED Export Import clerk, English, French, Italian, Hebrew, bookkeeping, seeks suitable, full or part-time, job. No. 25652, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	34	20	21	36
Tiberias	33	25	27	34
Haifa Port	64	25	30	28
Natanya	60	26	32	29
Tel Aviv Kirya	—	—	—	30
Tel Aviv Port	73	24	28	27
Lydda Airport	58	26	32	30
Jerusalem	41	21	26	27
Beersheba	—	13	—	32
Eilat	66	27	42	40

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

• • •

TWO NEW postmarks, "Jerusalem 36" and "Jerusalem 37," will be put into use on Sunday at the Jerusalem General Post Office. Collectors may submit registered stamped envelopes to the Director of the Post Office before Sunday for first day covers ... ON THE occasion of the forthcoming World Mizrahi Congress, a special post office branch will be opened on August 3 and 4 at the Beit Zeirot Mizrahi in Jerusalem. Collectors may submit stamped envelopes to the Director of the Post Office before August 3 for franking by the special branch.

• • •

A 30-PAGE pamphlet entitled "The Climate of Israel" has been issued jointly by the Meteorological Service of the Ministry of Transport and the Agricultural Education Division of the Ministry of Agriculture. Appended with data charts and maps, the pamphlet deals with all aspects of the weather in this country throughout the year.

• • •

MRS. GUTA Misa, 22, of Mo'ahav Usa, gave birth to a child in the truck which took her to the Beersheba Hospital yesterday. The birth took place six kilometres before they arrived in town. The driver summoned the Magen David Adom Ambulance from Beersheba. Both mother and child are reported doing well.

Itinerant Rabbis Serve 145 Centres

The spiritual needs of approximately 145 new immigrant settlements which have no permanent religious leader are served by some 120 itinerant rabbis, it is reported by the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

In spite of the difficult conditions, the rabbis, whose service is entirely voluntary, pay at least one visit a month to every settlement, generally after working hours when the majority of villagers are free to come to them with problems of a religious nature.

The rabbi's job is to maintain religious life in the villages he serves until more permanent arrangements can be made. After each visit, the rabbi makes a report to the Ministry.

Though the rabbis are drawn, as a rule, from a nearby village, some of the Jerusalem corridor and Gaza Strip settlements are served by Tel Avivians. Biria, near Safad, is ministered by a rabbi from Afula. The programme is directed primarily to new immigrant settlements, but some of the villages established recently by the Town-to-Village movement have also requested that they be included in the service.

Additional rabbis and yeshiva students are being recruited for "Operation Alul," aimed at turning the settlers' thoughts to reflection and repentance during the High Holidays.

Waiters of New York Donate Rest Home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ground was broken on Sunday for a pavilion of the Kupat Holim Arza rest-home in the environs of Jerusalem, for which funds were contributed by the Waiters and Waitresses Union, Local 2 of Brooklyn and Queens, New York. The guest of honour at the ceremony was Mr. Nat Messing, President of the Local and a prominent figure in charitable activities in New York, here as the guest of the Histadrut. Mr. Isaac Hamlin presided.

The 60-bed building is scheduled to be erected by the end of the year. In 1950, the Local presented an ambulance and anaesthesia apparatus to the Tel Aviv Municipal Hospital, and during the War of Independence, its members donated 12 field ambulances.

Mr. Messing told *The Jerusalem Post* that 60 per cent of the Local's 1,200 members were non-Jewish. He declared that he was very moved by the ceremony and by the "unbelievable developments" since he last visited Israel in 1949.

Chargin's Daughters Represent Colleges

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Two daughters of the president of Bar-Ilan University have been delegated by two leading American colleges to represent them at the dedication exercises of Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan on August 7.

Mrs. Naomi Spellvogel, elder daughter of Professor Pinkhos Churgin, will march in the academic procession in the cap and gown of Bryn Mawr College. Miss Batia Churgin will represent Vassar College where she is an instructor in musicology.

Other women's colleges to be represented include Wellesley College which has delegated Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale, wife of the director of the U.S. Operations Mission, and Pembroke College of Brown University which has delegated Mrs. Lazare Barkey of Tel Aviv.

PRESIDENT, P.M, LEAD HEAVY POLL IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem Post Staff

President Ben-Zvi, who walked from his house to the poll at Rehavia Gymnasium, was among the early voters in the Capital.

Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Prime Minister, walked to Terra Sancta to record his vote, while Mr. Joseph Burg, Minister of Posts, who lives across the street from that polling station, suffered from imperfections in the lists, which afflicted many of the city's voters, and took an hour to find the booth where he was registered.

One of the early voters in Jerusalem was the Minister of Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, who afterwards made a tour of all the polls in the Capital. Beginning with Abu Ghosh, he then inspected polls in the Jerusalem Corridor. On the way, he was joined by the Chairman of the Central Elections Committee, Justice S. Agranat; the Elections Supervisor, Dr. M. Cylan, and chief of the Department of Population Statistics, Dr. Shohetman. Together, they visited polls in army camps, Ramle, Lydda, and Rosh Ha'ayin and *ma'barot* in the Central District.

During the afternoon, the Minister continued his inspection tour northwards through the Samaria District.

80 Per Cent Poll

Many of the polls opened shortly after 6 a.m., and within 20 minutes nearly all of them were functioning efficiently. In general, the queues were not overlong.

In Ma'oz Zion (Kastel *ma'bara*), 70 per cent of the 533 eligible voters had voted by 6 p.m., while in the Arab village of Abu Ghosh, also in the Jerusalem Corridor, 86 per cent of the 272 eligible voters had voted by 7 p.m. A minor incident occurred there during the day when the observer for the "Ayin" list (Agriculture and Development) stood outside the door of the polling station and spoke to voters as they entered. The local election committee was not sure of its authority to order him to leave the area, and referred the matter to the regional committee.

One elderly Iraqi in Jerusalem's Talpiot *ma'bara* wanted to hand in the voting slip he had brought along with him, and the committee members fell over one another in their haste to explain that he must not show them the slip.

A large number of women brought their children with them, including crying babies. One infant was quieted for a moment — but only for a moment — when a committee member gave her a sweet.

Another woman waited in her place in the queue, and then, when her turn came, presented a note asking that she not be required to wait.

The voting booth entrance — about two-thirds of a metre wide — was not covered with a curtain, so that it was possible, if only inadvertently, for one waiting voter to look into the booth while another cast his ballot. In fact, few booths in Jerusalem had curtains.

Virtually every taxi in Jerusalem was mobilized by the various parties at IL5-IL8 an hour for the 17-hour long voting day — to bring many of the 90,602 eligible voters to the 138 polling stations. Most of the taxis were used to transport crippled, blind or aged persons to the polls, although any voter could get a free ride if he requested it.

A number of voters who had received notification cards were erroneously omitted from the voters register and were not permitted to vote. Mr. A. Levitzky, Chairman of the Jerusalem Regional Election Committee, estimated the number of such voters as 300 in the Jerusalem area. He blamed the Ministry of Interior for the omission.

One voter whose name originally had not appeared and who had appealed, found that his name was still not on the register. Although he presented a copy of the court order establishing his right to vote, he was not permitted to do so. Mr. Levitzky said that in the last election he had, on his own authority, ordered that where a person was obviously entitled to vote his name be added to the register. This year, however, he had received strict orders from Justice Agranat that no names were to be added to the voters register on Election Day.

Confusion in Lists

A certain amount of confusion arose in the morning as voters found that they were on the Register for the Knesset poll, but not for that of the Municipality. The fact that separate appeals had to be made for the local and national lists did not seem to have been sufficiently understood.

The situation was complicated by officials in the Information Centres at the General Post Office and in the German Colony Post Office Branch. They sent disappointed voters for the Municipality to the City Election Office in Rehov Ben Yehuda which was closed and had a tattered, scribbled notice on the door referring electors to the Municipality building in Jaffa Road, where the full voters lists were available.

Satmar Rabbi Sets Up 'Anti-Election' HQ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Anti-Election" headquarters were set up by Rabbi Yoel Teitelbaum, the *rebbe* of Satmar, in a tiny hotel in a side-street in the Kerem Avraham quarter of Jerusalem. From early morning until late at night yesterday, a steady trickle of persons came to "pawn" their identity cards — wilfully to deprive themselves of their right to vote.

The rabbi's followers, who clustered around every newcomer, vehemently denied that the rabbi had "bought" the identity cards. They declared that the story was a malicious libel, but freely admitted that he is anti-Zionist and had condemned the elections. The followers said that he only receives destitute persons to whom he gives alms of IL10 or IL15. He gets the money from religious persons who come to visit him every evening, for his blessing. After the blessing, they show their respect and thanks by donating money which he distributes to the poor.

Rabbi Blau Tries To Cast 'Evil Eye'

Except for one disturbance voting in Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim quarter followed the quiet and orderly pattern prevailing throughout the Capital. It is estimated that 70 per cent of those eligible to vote cast their ballots.

The person responsible for the lone disturbance did not himself distribute a leaflet and uttered only one word. He was Rabbi Amram Blau, head of Natorei Karta and a sharp opponent of participation in the elections. Stationing himself across the street from the polling station in the Torat Emet Yeshiva in Rehov Mea Shearim, he stared at voters approaching the poll, who, embarrassed and afraid of the "evil eye," hesitated to enter the station. Rabbi Blau was finally removed after he had shouted "Impertinent!" at a black-stockinged religious woman who came to vote.

Rabbi Blau will be released this morning, a police spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

All in all, however, Natorei Karta were not as much in evidence as they were during the last Knesset elections in 1951.

Because of protests by Orthodox circles against "voting in a church," the Torat Emet Yeshiva polling station was moved at the last minute from its appointed quarters in the Rumanian Church (which now houses offices of the Ministry of Education and Culture) in the Musrara quarter.

Bernstein Blames Western Leaders

The Middle East policy of the free world's leaders make the establishment of closer bonds with it difficult for Israel, despite her being part of it, Mr. Peretz Bernstein told a United Press correspondent in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Asked about Israel-Arab relations, Mr. Bernstein declared that as long as powerful international forces encourage the Arab hope of conquering Israel militarily, there are no good prospects for their readiness to make peace.

When the Arab states are ready for peace, compensation to Palestine Arab refugees for their abandoned property could be discussed simultaneously with compensation for Jews from Arab countries whose possessions were confiscated.

Border adjustments could be discussed, Mr. Bernstein said, for places where the demarcation line causes difficulties.

The Israel Arab minority would become most loyal citizens, he continued, when, firstly, peace with the Arab states dispels the feeling that their position is temporary, and secondly, military government restrictions can be abolished.

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Quiet Marks Early Voting in Haifa

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Throughout Greater Haifa, voting at the 184 Knesset and 128 Local Council polling booths proceeded in impeccable order and the policemen on duty had little to do. Many stations were opened late. Committee members could not get to work owing to shortage of transport because the major political parties had booked so many taxis.

Election fever gripped Haifa Lower Town first. At a booth in Rehov Kibbutz Hagaluyot, mainly inhabited by new immigrants, a queue of about 50 persons was seen an hour after opening time. By 10.30, thirty per cent of the registered voters had cast their ballots, and the line was still long and patient. At Wadi Nisnas, a predominantly Arab area, a queue formed from opening time, but progress was slow because the Arab voters' names were written in Hebrew and made difficult reading.

Many of the early voters had their bathing kit with them, and the longest and fastest-moving queues were at bus stops taking persons to cool off at the sea.

Party workers showed great enthusiasm, with many volunteers out from the early hours, and party-hired taxis cruised about almost non-stop. At Tel Hanan, two Mapam volunteers woke up residents at 7 a.m. with the greeting "Good Morning, *Haverim*; it is time to vote." The General Zionists and Mapai sent taxis as far as Jerusalem to bring voters to Haifa. There were also many volunteers from out-of-town settlements, many of them in jeeps and other vehicles.

At Tirat Hacarmel, one booth opened an hour late when the chairman did not appear because he had had his teeth extracted the previous evening.

In Western Galilee, mobile police patrols reached outlying places in the hills and kept up radio contact with the election centres. At Tamra, a dispute between two families supporting different lists led to fights in which 18 persons were injured, one of them seriously. Order was restored when police reinforcements arrived.

The injured man was taken to Rambam Hospital, Haifa, in a serious condition, and later to the Tel Hashomer Hospital, where his condition is feared to be critical.

Mr. Nahum Hot, General Zionist M.K., who had gone to Tamra on behalf of his party, alleges that he and the other passenger in his jeep were attacked by the mob and injured. He stated that police refused him an escort owing to lack of personnel. He also claimed that the elections in the village could not be considered legal, since the poll officials fled when the mob broke into the polling station, and it is therefore impossible to know whether the ballot box was interfered with or not.

At Moshav Parod, fights also broke out and four persons were injured, two seriously.

At Kfar Sumei, a General Zionist canvasser allegedly offered IL8 or a kilogram of meat per vote, and at Acre, a Religious Front supporter was said to have offered IL5 per vote. Both men were arrested.

In Acre, there were early queues, but they moved slowly because here, too, Arab names written in Hebrew held up the voting procedure.

In Safad, 52 per cent of the town's 5,300 eligible voters had cast their ballots by 6 o'clock this evening.

In Tiberias, voting did not get into its stride as speedily as in other cities because it was very hot early in the morning. However, as it became cooler, the queues lengthened.

In the Druse villages in the area, a holiday atmosphere prevailed with the womenfolk in colourful clothes. Special buses brought in Druse voters not in their villages today.

CENTENARIAN LEADS REHOVOT VOTERS

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — The first voter to arrive at the polls here today was a centenarian, Mrs. Hava Gordon, who has lived here for 22 years. She needed no help in walking from her home to the station. Among other early voters were Mr. Izhar Smilanski, M.K., and the District Police Chief, Mr. Arie Klapper.

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Quiet Holiday Mood As Tel Aviv Musters Vote

By SHAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Leisurely and quietly, this town awoke to the elections this torrid morning. The polling went smoothly until about 9 o'clock, became heavier until noon, then dropped almost to nil until the late afternoon. On the whole, it was an orderly and uneventful election despite some complaints.

You entered the polling station, going through the barrage of boys and old men who thrust all sorts of polling tickets into your hands. The Election Committee sat under the Blue-White State Emblem. This, generally, was the only decoration in the station. The furniture consisted of old tables and benches, brand new polling boxes and wooden partitions. A booklet on "Rules for Voting and Counting Votes" was conspicuous on the table, but the Commission members in all stations which your correspondent visited seemed to know the procedure by heart. Once you got into the station, it took you a mere five minutes to perform your civic duty as a citizen of the State and the town.

The size and appearance of the polling stations varied considerably from place to place. In *Shavriv ma'bara*, near Tel Aviv, it was a small room in a wooden hut, very hot and uncomfortable. In Jaffa, in the waiting room of the offices of the Ministry for Social Welfare, it was cool, and voters could be separated in alphabetical order.

Traffic Never Smoother

Traffic was never smoother in Tel Aviv than today. It was accounted for mainly by the lack of "Sherut" taxis. The best means of communication was by bus, which was never overcrowded. One reason for this was that taxis were scarce, for most of the town's public vehicles had been hired by the parties at IL4 to IL6 an hour.

The holiday air was felt in the town all day long. The seashore swarmed with people.

The Army voted as quietly as the rest of the country. There were regular polling stations in camps. The polling commissions were composed of soldiers representing various parties, and were nominated by the parties themselves.

In Tel Aviv, as in other towns, soldiers on leave voted at the Town Major's office, where a regular polling station was set up. Military Police waited outside the station, and the commission in Tel Aviv was composed of three young-looking women soldiers. Otherwise, the arrangements were identical with those of the civilian stations. The envelope with the soldier's vote was placed in a second envelope, on which the voter's name and his civilian address were written. The soldier's right to vote will later be checked according to this data, and then, the inner, unmarked envelopes will be opened in the usual way to be counted.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, Mapai candidate for the Mayoralty, voted in the house in which she lives, in the north of the town.

Mr. Israel Rokach, former Minister of Interior, left his home for the first time since it was bombed, in the company of Mrs. Rokach, to vote in the adjacent Bilu School. He had no bodyguard with him.

Mr. Joseph Sprinzak, the Knesset Speaker, was also an early voter.

The head of each polling commission received IL15 for food for himself and his four colleagues. In some areas, local authorities provided the food, and the money was used to buy cold drinks.

Farmers, Labourers Up Early in Samaria

KFAR SABA, Tuesday. — Most labourers and farmers rose early today to cast their votes throughout the Samaria Region, where all polling stations opened on time, although an official holiday had been declared.

Most noticeable were the attempts by all parties to speed up the voting, and many sick and old persons were brought to the polls very early in the morning. *Kibbutzim* also did most of their voting in the morning. Some of the settlements had finished voting by 4 p.m.

The chairman of the Magdiel polling station, Mr. Tsadok Ya'acobi, of Mapai, was not relieved of his duties, as reported in an afternoon paper. He had shown an elderly woman voter where to find the voting slips in the booth, without, however, according to him, designating any particular letter. The election clerk of the Ministry of Interior, who investigated the incident, told Ya'acobi not to "exaggerate politeness" on Election Day, and after ruling that the action had been innocent, left him in charge of the committee.

A fight broke out in the Arab village of Kalansuwa in the Little Triangle, between two clans which supported the Hassan Abdulla (G.Z.) and Faris Hamdan (Mapai) lists respectively. The polling station, which had only just opened at 8 o'clock when the incident occurred, was immediately closed, and it took the police an hour to restore order. After the station was re-opened at 9 a.m. voting proceeded quietly.

At Tira and Jaljulia, two other Arab villages in the area, balloting was reported to be progressing in an orderly manner.

Voters Lists Incorrect In Migdal Ashkelon

MIGDAL ASHKELON, Tuesday. —In this town also there were few queues, but a comparatively high proportion of errors and omissions in the voting lists. The fact that no Information Bureau had been set up to direct voters to the polling stations also caused difficulties.

In the town of Migdal Ashkelon, today was a holiday. However, in the neighbouring immigrant villages work in the fields went on as usual. Members of *kibbutzim* voted early and then travelled to Migdal Ashkelon and Beersheba to help their parties in their election work.

In nearby Nir Israel, the Polling Committee's rubber stamp arrived some hours after opening time.

A voter was assaulted in Moshav Hatsav by a group of settlers who searched him and took away his Identity Card. Police were called in on the orders of Justice Agranat, Chairman of the Central Election Committee, who had been notified.

(Hm.)

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According to the Regulations of January 26, 1955 regarding licences for surveyors, only those qualified at recognised schools are permitted to receive a surveyor's licence. Additional details and application forms are available at: The Surveying Department, Rehov Yehuda Halevi corner Rehov Shenkin, Tel Aviv, or write to: The Surveying Department, P.O.B. 2790, Tel Aviv.
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Ben-Gurion's Home Is Sde Boker

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The General Zionists will lose one or two seats and the Progressives and Herut two each, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Defence Minister, told Mr. Edgar A. Mowrer, American newspaper commentator, in Beersheba today. Mr. Ben-Gurion had no comments on Mapai or the other parties.

When Mr. Mowrer asked him about border troubles, the Minister stated that Egypt was the chief offender. Israel's relations with Jordan and Syria were "not as bad."

"Nasser is not the master in his own house," he continued, and to a question about a barrier along the lines, Mr. Ben-Gurion answered that this is being discussed. Egypt would never consent to such an idea. However, a way could be found, and if a strong policy were adopted, Egypt would see to it that infiltration stopped.

"I am in favour of more activism," Mr. Ben-Gurion said. Egypt has no stable government, and if a bullet were to hit Nasser, anything could happen there.

No Hurry for Results

The Defence Minister then announced that he was on his way to Sde Boker. He would remain "in the desert" until Thursday, and was in no hurry to get the election results. He hoped in the future to spend four days a week in Jerusalem and three in Sde Boker. Sde Boker was his home, he went on, and would remain his home even if he became Prime Minister.

The interview with Mr. Ben-Gurion took place when Mr. Mowrer called on Mr. David Tuvyahu, the Beersheba Mayor, and found Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Gurion there. This reporter accompanied Mr. Mowrer.

When Mr. Mowrer asked him if Sde Boker would remain his home for life, the Defence Minister replied "Yes." In answer to a further question of mine, on the amount of time he would have to spend in the Capital, Mr. Ben-Gurion said "Even if I must spend a great deal of time in Jerusalem, there are still certain jobs which I have to do alone, and those I will do in Sde Boker."

Mr. Mowrer has just arrived in Israel from Geneva, where he covered the Big Four Conference. He is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Lillian T. Mowrer, author of "Wife of a Journalist."

Cables in Brief

AIR. — An air agreement between Iraq and India was concluded in Baghdad yesterday. It is to be signed today.

DEATH.—Italy's pro-Communist Socialists lost a top leader yesterday when Senator Rodolfo Morandi, Deputy Secretary-General of the party, died of heart disease in Milan. The 58-year-old Number Two man died in a Milan clinic. Party chief Stalin Peace Prize winner Pietro Nenni, was at his bedside.

South Africa Wins Fourth Test

LEEDS, Tuesday (Reuter). — South Africa beat England by 224 runs in the fourth Test here today and levelled at two wins each in the five-match series.

Final scores — South Africa, 171 and 306; England, 191 and 256.

Science Must Blend With Civilization—Eban

ANN ARBOR, Michigan (JNA). — "Education has the responsibility to help solve the problems created by education, particularly by the science of nuclear physics," was the premise on which the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, based a speech delivered here today to students of Michigan University Summer Institute on Near East Affairs.

Mr. Eban observed that, as far as the Middle East was concerned, the French Revolution had never occurred. Liberty, Equality, Fraternity had had no effect there. From the height of intellectual achievements and world leadership it had fallen far behind the rest of the world in thought and applied sciences and had developed a strong inferiority complex.

Israel, the Ambassador continued, is not a new "esperanto" nation writing its history on a clean slate. It is a continuation of a 4,000-year narrative. This synthesis of ancient civilization with new potentialities was the key to the solution of many problems of the area.

INDONESIAN GOV'T QUITS

JAKARTA, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Cabinet has resigned after a four-week crisis over the appointment of a new army Chief of Staff. It was announced yesterday. But the coalition, headed by Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo and including Communist support, will carry on as "caretakers" until a new government is formed.

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FESTIVAL OF DEMOCRACY

AS these words were written ten the results of yesterday's election were still not yet complete and returns in hand were insufficient to indicate the relative gains and losses of the parties who contended for the population's mandate.

From the accounts of the proceedings, however, which have come in from all parts of the land it is possible to assess the attitude of the people towards the polling. It is clear that what happened in every polling booth throughout the land is an indication that the people of Israel, as was anticipated, turned General Election day into a solemn festival. It was only to be expected that enthusiasm should have run high when voting for the first Knesset took place, for the times were stirring ones and the spirit of the War of Independence animated the people. In voting for the Second Knesset, four years ago, interest rose high because this was the first election held under comparatively stable and organized conditions. The elections for the Third Knesset might have been considered routine. The Law governing the proceedings had been considered, debated and amended in the light of practical experience and the preparations made were as careful and painstaking as local conditions would permit.

Yet the spirit of yesterday was not one of mere routine. A quiet conviction could be discerned in the way voters assembled early at the polls. In some districts in Jerusalem small queues had already formed before 6.30 a.m. Many whose names appeared in lists other than those at their local polling booth took no end of pains to cross the city in order to vote. There was a sense of high duty and purpose and certainly an undercurrent of proud patriotism which indicated that old settlers and new immigrants welcomed this act of participation in guiding and determining the country's political future.

This spirit is in the hearts of the people, and this mature attitude towards democracy which sets this nation apart and on high in the whole Middle Eastern area, lays a strong imperative upon whatever Government, which comes into power in the next few weeks, to address itself without delay to ridding the election machinery of defects which became apparent in the electioneering campaign and the conduct of the actual voting. Perhaps the whole apparatus of compiling voters lists and making provision for appeals was a task which taxed the resources of the State to the maximum so that omissions and errors were inevitable.

Some of these deficiencies can be remedied by legislation, some will disappear as those who carry out the elections gain more experience. There is one aspect which does need direct intervention by the Third Knesset. There must be a limitation on the amount of money expended by all parties on election propaganda. There seems to be no reliable source for the rumoured total of between IL.15m. and IL.20m., but whatever the true position is, it has been apparent that much money has been needlessly expended in this election. An unnecessary large amount of time has been devoted to it with a consequent loss to the national resources. Steps should be taken in the future to limit the election period to a few weeks at the most, to set a statutory bound on the amount that any party can spend on electioneering and to compel parties to disclose the source of their election funds.

The task of overhauling the election machinery ought to be tackled by the new Knesset at the onset of its career. The flaws in the present election act should be debated now, so that with the terms of its existence fixed, the newly elected Knesset can get down, without looking backward, to the legislative business of the nation.

Apocalyptic Movement Did Not End

TISHA B'AV CREED

The conflict between ourselves and those Gentile historians who see in the modern State of Israel anything but the continuation of the ancient mission of the Jewish people is very painful indeed. Actually, there is little new in this modified extension of the Josephus-Apion controversy. It is a pity, however, that no modern Josephus has as yet arisen to answer the learned critics. The following article is an attempt to clear up at least one significant point in this connection.

By ALEXANDER ZVIELY

DO we, the Jewish people, take pride in being "a fossil of Syriac civilization," a mute and sterilized body, the narrow-minded, sectarian remnant of a once highly spirited people? Do we assume that we are "the" chosen people while in reality we are only one chosen people which does not lack counterparts among other communities? Was the Ninth of Av, the day when the Romans succeeded in breaching the walls of Jerusalem, the beginning of the end of our spiritual pilgrimage? Many modern historians do not hesitate to say this. Among others, Mr. Arnold Toynbee tells us in his "Study of History" that in spite of the fact that we still go on living, we have been spiritually dead ever since. This is the real background of his conflict with the very idea of the existence of the State of Israel.

Let us follow Mr. Toynbee's skilful probing into the secret of Jewish spiritual progress up to the days of the great insurrection. Did Abraham indeed leave Ur, his fatherland, because he despaired of the declining Sumerian civilization? Was Moses' revolt actually an inspired attempt to escape from the dying Egyptian civilization? There can be little doubt that the degenerate customs of an outlived Syriac society encouraged the violent reaction of the Israel prophetic movement and that the demands of our prophets stood in sharp contrast to the ethical demands of their environment. It is also true that Christianity was stimulated in its speedy growth by the vacuum left by the disintegrating Hellenic society. But such scrutiny is certainly too superficial to flay the Jewish people for having rejected the new paths opened by the Galilean. Its shallowness will be exposed by the study of the main force which really shaped Jewish history — the creative response to the challenge of persecution and suffering.

A nation which suffered two mortal defeats and somehow succeeded in turning each into a spiritual victory deserves recognition. Tisha B'Av commemorates two catastrophes which no other nation of antiquity survived. The glorious First Return built on the tested and preserved heritage of Old Israel customs and concepts enriched by Babylonian culture. While it is generally agreed that the Babylonian Exile opened new prophetic and ethical vistas, it is again claimed that the Dispersion had a different impact: it narrowed the Jewish field of vision, it fostered a sect. To Arnold Toynbee, to R.H. Charles, it is at Yavne that we died, because there for the sake of our mere physical survival we rejected "the best and the most inspiring dreams of the Jewish soul — the Hebrew Apocalyptic writings!" If they are right, then we chose flesh to reject spirit, and Titus won where Nebuchadnezzar had failed.

Apocalyptic Movement

This mistaken conclusion shows the liberties some historians are liable to take with the most complex features of the Jewish Apocalyptic movement. The pure Jewish Messianism of the Apocrypha did not cease with the Yavne concoction of only 24 books. Most important Jewish apocrypha like Baruch II and Ezra IV were written at least 30 years after the fall of Jerusalem. The conflict between Legalistic and Apocalyptic Judaism was never sharply defined. Hebrew Apocrypha started with an unreserved recognition of the Holy Law. Both the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Books of the Zadokite movement testify to the authority of the following statement:

The Most High spake unto me saying: The twenty-four books that thou hast written publish that the worthy and unworthy may read therein; but the seventy last thou shalt keep to deliver them to the wise among thy people. Ezra IV (circa 100 C.E.).

There is ample historical evidence that the Bar Kochba uprising was the last breath of the Apocalyptic faith. With the most painful failure of the Bar Kochba revolt, the Jewish Apocalyptic search for immediate Divine intervention lost its spirit. The fire of these romantic writings burned itself out. It was then that the strictly legalistic viewpoint of Pirkei Avot gradually gained the upper hand.

It is true that some Jewish historians, such as Jost or Graetz, have been inclined to belittle the importance of the Jewish Apocalyptic writings. But the new school of Jewish historic thought follows Buttenwieser who asserts in the Jewish Encyclopedia that the "courage and persistency of the Jews in their faith, their indomitable hope under persecution, their scorn of death were all nourished by the Apocalypses from the time of the Maccabees down to the 13th century of the Christian era... the darker the present grew... the more eagerly did the Jewish minds turn to comfort offered by the apocalyptic promises, which predicted the end of their suffering and the dawn of their delivery..."

It is very noteworthy, and Mr. Toynbee deliberately omits it, that a very similar process took place in the contemporary Christian world. The more and more rigid world of Christian theological speculation proceeded to eliminate the Hebrew Apocrypha one by one. The most important Testament of Twelve Patriarchs, a Hebrew masterpiece of the First Century B.C. was rejected by the Christian synod in the third century C.E. But nobody ever accused the Christian Church of having died of it.

Christian thought, it is said, was instrumental in creating three major civilizations, although it rejected the Hebrew messianic Apocrypha. The Jews are accused of having become fossilized in the very same process. Of course such an assumption comes easily to those who find it convenient to belittle the enormous Jewish contribution to the development of Islam and the Christian Reformation. The tremendous influence of the Jewish vital powers on the golden age of Spanish prosperity or on the creation of the Khazar empire in the heart of Europe are also scarcely mentioned.

Is progress a reality of human history? To many Gentile philosophers this remains a moot point. Yet no Jewish man of faith would ever have had any difficulty in answering it. For the belief that history is moving towards a glorious culmination, the realization of a supreme purpose in this world, was always the real motive of Jewish survival. The Jews never gave up their convictions for they always believed that "Zion will be redeemed by justice." This stubborn belief, which inspired our continuous contribution to the Western World, finally brought the State of Israel into existence. For what would Zionism have been without such faith in the future?

Second State

Is not the second return a fitting counterpart of the first in this as in many other historical similarities? Wasn't Herzl, in the midst of a society on its decline, a messenger of hope and a leader who brought about a successful escape from the impending threat of a totalitarian upheaval? But his work would not have been carried out without the Jewish response to suffering and persecution, pain and anguish which brought the State of Israel into being at last.

There can be little doubt that the ultimate realisation of the Jewish dreams is possible only against the wider background of a world-wide struggle for better values. At the same time it is the prosperity of the Jews which is the surest indication of the world's progress. When we build, the world prospers. As soon as we are persecuted, another frustrating drawback inevitably occurs. Our future and immediate objectives are both firmly connected with the hopes and desires of mankind. The powerful influence of our faith is the permanent proof of our vitality.

Election Day Calm is vividly portrayed by this photograph of the centre of Jerusalem taken yesterday morning. The only traffic is that of pedestrians on their way to vote. Photo by Schlesinger

Yesterday's Press

Festive Air for Election Day

THERE is a festive air about most of the newspapers, whose electioneering is largely confined to last-minute appeals by their respective party leaders.

Polemics are toned down in most of the editorials. "Davar" (Histadrut) denounces bombs again; "Lamerhav" (Abdut Ha'avoda) notes this has been the toughest election campaign in the State of Israel; "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) praises the work of the 20,000 party members of Hapoel Hamizrahi and Mizrahi who have volunteered to help out in the election.

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) dwells on the educational value to the voter of having to make up his mind, to reject all parties but one. It aptly reproduces a "Collier's" cartoon with the caption "When I think of all the campaign promises I have made, I guess I won't be so happy if I'm elected."

"Herut," which prints its outside pages in blue ink and carries large pictures of Herzl and Jabotinsky beside a most alluring Party escutcheon, discusses the can of explosives that infiltrators left behind them in Patish and that was discovered only by chance. The charge of 4.5 kg. placed in the centre of the village, the paper notes, was enough to destroy scores of participants at the elections-inspired Grape Harvest Festival. Where were those who are in charge of security?

"Hamodia" (World Aguda) stresses in a long front-page editorial that the issue is between keeping the Land of Israel holy and desecrating it. "Haboker" (General Zionist) feels it is between giving it freedom and leaving it in the hands of a small, well-organized minority (Mapai) which has taken advantage of public indifference to establish itself strongly in every sphere of public life.

At the Cinema

FOR people who have already seen "Trio" (Studio, J'lem), my choice from this week's meagre fare is "Sans Laisser d'Adresse" at the "Arnon" for Bernard Blier's modest and humanely humble performance as a tired and patient taxi driver, who takes the girl from Chambery (Danielle Delorme) all around Paris in search of her baby's elusive journalist father; and for the two chansons Juliette Greco sings in an existentialist cellar. The film is charming and would be really good but for the melodramatic ending, when everybody is expecting a hilarious solution. *Th.F.M.*

Western in Colour

"JOHNNY Guitar" (Peer, Haifa) is a Western in colour, a story of a woman with a past (Joan Crawford) who has tried to make good and who meets a man from her past (Sterling Hayden). Before their reunion, another man has come into her life, leader of a gang which holds up stagecoaches and banks. That, of course, introduces the sheriff and his posse.

"Johnny Guitar" has all the action associated with the Western but its direction is too "stagey." It does, however, hold one's interest.

Guinness Film

"THE Man in the White Suit" (Armon, Haifa) has originality. Alec Guinness plays the lad of parts brightly and perkily, endowing a well-known North of England type with life. The film may read better because, in cinema form, it inevitably contains a good deal of farce in order to acquire movement. As it is, an intelligent piquancy of plot and production makes "The Man in the White Suit" suited for those tired of the ordinary run of themes. *H.*

MUSICAL DIARY

THE Circle of Friends of the New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music organised a Building Fund benefit concert under the auspices of Mrs. Zippora Sharett at the Prime Minister's residence on Saturday night. With one exception, the participating artists were Academy graduates, and we would particularly like to mention the soprano of Natanya Dovrat and the piano-playing of Ora Rottem and Nelly Ben-Or. The attractive bill was opened by Dr. Benzion Dinur, the Minister of Education and Culture, who paid tribute to the high standard which the institution has reached during its comparatively short existence. *Y. ZARAI*

I.P.O. Concert

DONIZETTI's 'L'elisir d'amore' was a poor choice for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's first Subscription Concert since its return, on Monday night at the Z.O.A. House auditorium. There is of course plenty of melody, not very poignant but enjoyable, once one has resigned oneself to being offered 'summer entertainment' instead of symphonic music by the I.P.O.

The soloists, Alda Noni, Luisa Mandelli, Fiorindo Andreolli, Renato Capecchi and Paolo Montarsolo, sang pleasantly, with remarkable ease and grace. Special praise is due to Mr. Montarsolo's splendid singing and vivid characterization. Ettore Gracis conducts with great precision and care, and keeps the pace going. Eytan Lustig's Tel Aviv Chamber Choir left nothing to be desired, and what little it had to play, the Orchestra, which was warmly applauded on coming on stage, played, of course, to perfection. *W.*

After the Summit Talks – Whither Germany?

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

LONDON. — THE Geneva conference had a direct bearing upon the two military headquarters in Paris — General Gruenther's and Lord Ismay's — but both have kept silent on the matter. It is learned that neither has prepared any detailed study of the effects which an agreement to unite or to disarm Germany would have on NATO. As matters stand, there is no chance of such an agreement in the foreseeable future, but the question is likely to come up in two or three years — as and when Russia and the Federal Republic come to terms. That the German problem will be solved in this way, and in no other, is coming to be taken for granted.

On the strictly military level, Gen. Gruenther is understood to regard his space as already too confined for comfort; he doubts whether it would be possible to hold Western Europe if NATO troops had to leave Germany. There is, however, an intermediate solution: a Russian withdrawal behind the Oder River into Poland could be matched by an Allied withdrawal behind the Rhine into France.

The military advantage of getting the Russians out of East Germany would be considerable. It would mean that SHAPE could rule out the possibility of the Soviet Army during its autumn manoeuvres suddenly wheeling westwards and driving to the Atlantic. (It habitually goes on its autumn exercises fully armed and with enough petrol to cross the Rhine). NATO would really like to see (but will not get) in the dismantling of Soviet air bases in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. This presumably would call for similar Allied measures, and here one comes up against the argument that the Allies cannot do without the radar warning screen in North Germany. The British are especially insistent on this point (for obvious reasons), which explains why the Foreign Office has so far been adamant against the idea of a neutralized Germany.

Some observers here have expressed uneasiness lest this kind of thinking upset the Germans, who after all are chiefly interested in the unification of their country and may be willing to pay a price for it. The calm with which official German opinion has greeted the rather transparent Western manoeuvres designed to postpone serious talks about unification is therefore felt to be a little uncanny.

Shadow-boxing about "the German problem," which both sides knew to be insolute, did no harm to the Germans as long as they are allowed to get on with rearmament. In the autumn, Dr. Adenauer will visit Moscow and give the Soviet leaders a chance to feel him out. They seem more and more inclined to stall on an international deal about Germany until they have made their own settlement with the Germans, and Bonn is quite ready to fall in with the scheme. There is no particular perfidy involved: Dr. Adenauer knows that he needs the fullest NATO backing if he is to get what he wants from the Russians. He will make each and every move only after consultation with Washington. And the Russians know it too.

Some observers here are nonetheless becoming a little restive at the thought of direct Russo-German talks. At Geneva, the Russians said in so many words that German unity can be reached only with the consent of the USSR. The Germans agree. They think that the proper moment will come in two or three years, when a German army is in being and Germany has something to trade. The Russians gamble on the probability that by then Dr. Adenauer will have been replaced by someone more pliable and less willing to consult Washington. Both sides are manoeuvering towards a peaceful solution of the German problem sometime around 1960 (with probably a few frontier rectifications at Poland's expense to follow).

Where does that leave the British and the French? Nowhere at all. They are genuinely interested in getting an international package deal, in which their interests will be safeguarded, which was why at Geneva Sir Anthony Eden unfolded his project for giving "guarantees" to Russia. Bulganin politely replied that Russia is too powerful to need guarantees. He was quite right. The German Army is no menace to Russia, and the Russians know it. What they want is to get rid of the American air bases in Western Europe; the rest was shadow-boxing.

An Open Letter

To The Travelling Public

Dear Traveller,

The smooth running of our regular transportation service is at the present time being hampered by factors beyond our control, and it is quite possible that the service will continue to be disrupted in the immediate future as the result of conditions which we are unable to foresee.

The summer season generally imposes a strain on public transport. This summer the load has been exceptionally heavy, and our fleet of buses is not large enough to enable us to take care of all the extra requirements. Drivers and garage workers have been called up for reserve duty in large numbers; local Employment Offices cannot supply enough bus drivers; our wide network has had to be further extended by running special lines to distant beaches; hundreds of children have been transported to summer camps and many special buses were put at the disposal of those working on the election campaign. All these requirements have created undue hardships for our regular passengers and have disrupted the routine service of our network.

We ask the travelling public to show patience and understanding of the present situation for we are doing our utmost to overcome all these obstacles. We trust they will be rewarded with an end to this period of difficulty in the near future.

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MIFAL HA'PAYIS

Elections are over

Yesterday you fulfilled your duty as a citizen of the State and voted for your representatives to the Knesset. For the past few weeks all your thoughts have been taken up with societal problems, and all the parties helped enlighten you on the topics of the day. Today, you return to the domestic problems which previously bothered you and which have not occupied your thoughts recently. The problems of your overcrowded dwelling sometimes affects the peace and harmony of your home, and your wife is justified when she points at the neighbour who has already moved into a "Shikun Amami." He saved and scrimped but he is already out of the crowded quarters in which he once lived. Furthermore, your daughter wishes to marry and cannot find a place to live. Your cousin asks your advice regarding his immigration to Israel and you cannot be of service to him. All these things again irk and bother you and disturb your peace of mind.

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EXTRA 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1955

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VOL. XXXI, No. 8558

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Column One
By David Courtney

THE dust was soft and white along the track up the hillside to Ta'Oz. The houses were white, rectangular blocks. Round about, harsh in the sunlight, the Judean hills leaned, their sharp, stony outcrops reflecting the light, and here and there a goat or two nibbling the dry scrub.

•

THERE was hardly anyone to be seen in the village: a few children, solemn and bemused but ready to smile back at a smile, and a young girl leading some goats through a field of maize. The cobs hung listlessly on their stems. The polling booth was at the end of the village, and there were the people, in a long, sedate queue in the sunshine, very quiet, and a little severe-looking I thought, as if the occasion were to be taken seriously, perhaps even ritualistically.

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A year or two ago half of them had come from the Yemen, the other half from India: gentle people, fine as a blade of grass, who looked you in the eye with a kindly, perhaps apologetic look, as if to say: "Don't laugh at us. We are going in to say what government we want. Would you believe it? We are only simple Jews and have never had a government of our own before but now we can put a slip of paper in a box saying what we want and no one will stop us."

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THERE was a woman at the head of the queue. Her body was twisted with pain and every now and then she groaned. Her husband held her up and when the time came carried her, as if she were as light as a handful of corn, to the polling booth. Hardly able to stumble to the ballot box — for her husband was not allowed to be with her at that exclusive moment — she pushed in the voting slip and then her husband came again and picked her up and carried her to an ambulance car, which took her off to hospital.

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THE policeman at the door smiled and said: "She had to have her vote. They think it something extraordinary to have a vote."

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IT is.

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WE went to a village of Cochin Jews, a village of Tunisians and Moroccans; and we could have gone to hundreds more like that; and everywhere there was this quiet, solemn ritual of democracy. The State of Israel has contributed it to world democracy. It is important to have done that, and terribly important to keep the contribution as pure as, for example, those women of Ta'Oz, in their coloured pantaloons and ear-rings and the finely drawn men of Ta'Oz, their side-curls blown in the soft Judean breeze, believe it to be.

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ON the crown of the main road, Hebrew letters of the alphabet had been imprinted, symbolising this party and that; and in Ramle, little boys ran along shouting one of the letters. In Tel Aviv, people had gone early to the polling booth and now were making holiday. Behind it all the pre-election campaign, charged with bitterness and vanities and boastings and even malice, fell away, and now the politicians stood waiting while the people, including the pained woman of Ta'Oz, dropped their slips in the ballot box. Democracy kept them waiting. Democracy kept them counting all night. Democracy will watch what they do with the judgment of the little slips.

•

ALL in all, it was a decisive day.

Jerusalem, July 27.

Mapai Gets 47% In Eilat; 95% Vote

EILAT, Tuesday. — Ninety-five per cent of the total population here went to the polls.

Mapai received 46.7 per cent, Ahdut Ha'avoda 28.8, Herut 10.4, Communists 5.9, Mapam 2.2 and Mizrahi 2.2.

Formerly there was an appointed council with Mapai holding six seats and Ahdut Ha'avoda, Mapam and National Religious Front one seat each.

Nazareth Keeps Open Extra Hour

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — Heavy pressure on polling facilities here forced an extension of the voting for an hour beyond the statutory closing time of 11 p.m. By midnight, it was estimated that over 80 per cent of those eligible had voted. The same proportion of participants was recorded in the Little Triangle, Galilee villages and Beduin camps.

In general, voting among the Arab population was quiet and orderly. Nazareth, with a population of 30,000, recorded no incidents requiring police intervention. Beduin, of whom 4,000 were eligible, completed their voting in 20 polling stations by noon.

TEL MOND FIRST COUNCIL ELECTED

KFAR SABA, Tuesday. — The first Local Council to be elected today was Tel Mond, with seven seats for Mapai and one each for the Progressives and Ahdut Ha'avoda.

HERUT AND ORTHODOX GAIN, GENERAL ZIONISTS LOSE HEAVILY, MAPAI DROP SLIGHTLY IN 78 p.c. POLL

Unexpected trends in the election results were beginning to emerge at dawn this morning when about one-quarter of the total results were in. About 78 per cent of the total electorate went to the polls.

While Mapai was running about 35 per cent of the votes cast, a point or two lower than in 1951, the General Zionists had everywhere dropped very considerably below their previous level, and at 8 or 9 per cent of the total they were showing at this point, will have obtained perhaps 10 seats in the Third Knesset in place of the 20 which they had in the Second Knesset. Some of their votes had undoubtedly been picked up by Herut, which was scoring about 10 per cent, in place of a previous 7 per cent. The Orthodox parties also gained.

This trend was much more strikingly illustrated in the elections to the Jerusalem Municipality, where Herut placed easily second with nearly two-thirds as many votes as Mapai.

In the municipal vote the General Zionists dropped away to sixth place, scoring considerably less than their Knesset vote. (The count was not in all cases for the same voting districts). The Progressives did well in the Jerusalem local vote, coming fourth after Mapai, Herut and the extreme orthodox bloc, but with half as many votes again as for the Knesset elections.

For the early Knesset totals Mapam, with almost 10 per cent came third, but as a large proportion of their voters are concentrated in small kibbutzim with 100-per cent votes, their figures are likely to have come in to the Central Committee early, and the proportion of their vote to drop later. The Mizrahi list followed them very closely also higher than had been expected.

The Progressives, at almost 5 per cent, were a little higher than before, while Ahdut Ha'avoda, at 8 per cent, was probably also deceptively large at this stage. The Communist vote had dropped to about three per cent or by two points.

This picture was, of course, still liable to significant changes as the slower counts of the cities began to make themselves felt more strongly. In general, it must also be taken into consideration that in the final counting the splinter parties scoring under one per cent will drop out, and the seats allotted to the major parties will be increased accordingly.

President Ben-Zvi is shown at top depositing his ballot in Jerusalem yesterday morning. Mrs. Ben-Zvi looks on. Below, Prime Minister Sharett is pictured being given an envelope prior to voting in Jerusalem yesterday morning. One election official checks his name on the register while another examines the Prime Minister's identity card. Photos by Schlesinger

Mapai 35 p.c. At Quarter Mark

By 6 a.m., ballots had been counted at 776 stations where 219,195 votes were cast out of a total of 281,719 eligible voters, representing a little more than a fourth of the country's eligible ballots. The state of the parties was:

	votes	per cent
Mapai	76,979	35
Hapoel Hamizrahi	23,042	10.5
Herut	22,253	10
Mapam	21,397	9.8
Ahdut Ha'avoda	18,563	8.5
General Zionists	16,975	7.7
Aguda	12,416	5.7
Progressives	9,668	4.5
Communists	6,929	3.1
Arab Democrats	2,885	
Progress and Work	2,173	
Sephardim	2,056	
Farmers and Development	1,098	
General Zionists Arabs	1,006	
Yemenites	758	
Likud	577	
Religious Yemenites	315	
New Immigrants	286	

Herut Jubilant, Mapai 'Sober,' G.Z. Concerned in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — With only partial results available by five a.m. today, there was jubilation in Herut headquarters, consternation among the General Zionists and a sober "wait and see" attitude in Mapai circles.

Tea, coffee and cold drinks were served in the General Zionist District Election Committee, which took up quarters in the Z.O.A. House. Mr. Yosef Serlin, former Minister of Health, was at the house nearly all night, while Mr. Y. Saphir, former Minister of Transport, and Mr. H. Ariav, M.K. were in and out.

"Pessimism was the rule when it became clear that the General Zionists were losing their predominance in the town. Estimates were that the party would get only about eight seats, instead of the former 10. The grief was only partly salved by the assurance that Mapai was not gaining much and appeared to have no chance of getting more than eight seats.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, Mapai candidate for mayor, was at the Mapai District offices, which were swarming with young people. Mr. Zalman Aranne, Minister of Transport, and Mr. N. Namir, Secretary-General of the Histadrut were also there most of the time. At the Mapai headquarters almost everybody went home after two a.m., except for Mr. Yona Kesse, the Party Secretary-Generetary and several key party figures, who waited quietly for news as they sipped orange juice.

Herut Headquarters were like a bee-hive. Every one seemed to be congratulating every one else. Mr. M. Begin, the party's leader, mingled with the crowd and Mr. H. Landau, M.K. told *The Jerusalem Post* that "frankly we did not expect such increases."

Zionists were losing their predominance in the town. Estimates were that the party would get only about eight seats, instead of the former 10. The grief was only partly salved by the assurance that Mapai was not gaining much and appeared to have no chance of getting more than eight seats.

With 98 stations out of 325 reporting the results are: Aleph 17,418, Bet 3,581, Gimel-Dalet 2,020, Het 10,818, Yud-Dalet 15, Yud-Tet 1, Lamed 303, Mem 2,393, Sameh-Tzadi 4, Peh 1,951, Tzadi 10,963, Kuf 2,434, Resh-Zayin 78, Shin 191, Tav 3,188.

At the polling booth in Tel Aviv's Rehov Frishman, the first person in the queue was 84-year-old Mr. Moshe Peretz, who had taken his place before 5 a.m. He made the *shehehiyanu* blessing before casting the first vote of the day, when the station opened more than an hour later. The last voter there cast his ballot a full 20 minutes before "zero hour."

Statisticians at Central Elections Committee headquarters in Jaffa worked through the night totting up with machines the results of the voting as they came in from every place of habitation in the country. In the Committee's rooms, officials swarmed like bees in a hive, under strong arc lamps. Entrance to the building was subject to strict police and C.E.C. surveillance.

The Committee itself was busy discussing complaints from the parties of a variety of "unfair practices." These varied from Herut charges that many of its supporters had been phoning in through the day that Het slips were not to be found in voting booths, and Mapam claims that many of their members did not appear on Municipal registers, whereas they did have votes for the Knesset. Several parties alleged vote-buying by their rivals.

MAPAI GAINS SEAT IN HAIFA

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Mapai has gained one seat in the Municipal Council elections, and will have eight Councillors instead of the present seven. Still not accounted for is the soldiers' vote, but it is not expected that there will be any significant changes in the final outcome.

In view of the heavy attacks on Mapai's representatives, the Israel Labour Party consider such an outcome as definitely favourable. The Mapai vote in this city for the Knesset elections will probably not be as strong. The final results are:

Mapai 32,648 (8 seats), General Zionists 11,726 (3 in place of 5 seats previously), Ahdut Ha'Avoda 6,904 (2 seats), Herut 6,625 (2), Mapam 6,136 (1), Hapoel Hamizrahi 4,449 (1), Aguda 4,234 (1), Progressives 2,897 (1), Sefardim 2,710 (1), Communists 2,578 (1).

FINAL TABULATIONS FOR VILLAGES, SETTLEMENTS

MISHMAROT: Aleph, 121.

EIN ORIN: Aleph 117, Bet 1, Het 1, Mem 21, Peh 15, Kuf 1, Tav 11.

TZOFIT: Aleph 197, Bet 3, Mem 3, Sameh-Tzadi 1, Peh 6, Tzadi 1, Kuf 4, Tav 20.

RISHPON: Aleph 168, Bet 2, Het 4, Mem 26, Peh 51, Tzadi 12, Tav 11.

BASSRA: Aleph 54, Bet 6, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Het 11, Peh 71, Tzadi 11, Kuf 1, Tav 3.

GA'ASH: Mem 119.

NAVEI YAMIN: Aleph 151, Bet 3, Gimmel-Dalet 5, Het 28, Mem 1, Kuf 6, Tav 37.

NAVEI YEREK. Aleph 346, Bet 3, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Het 4, Mem 5, Peh 7, Tzadi 2, Tav 3.

SHEFAYIM: Aleph 20, Mem 16, Kuf 6, Tav 246.

GALIL YAM: Aleph 19, Mem 5, Tav 118.

TALMEI YAFFE: Aleph 2, Peh 39, Tav 1.

AL-UNARNIA: Aleph 17, Bet 1, Nun 14.

MA'ABERET YOHANAN: Aleph 13, Bet 119, Gimmel-Dalet 3, Het 15, Mem 29, Peh 1, Kuf 1.

BEIT SHIKMA. Aleph 84, Bet 31, Het 3, Mem 6, Tav 1.

HAKKUK: Mem 3, Tav 97.

MA'AGAN ZEMAH: Aleph 152, Mem 2, Tav 3.

RAMAT HAKOVESH: Aleph 19, Bet 4, Mem 7, Kuf 3, Tav 238.

KFAR MALAL: Aleph 191, Bet 9, Het 3, Mem 18, Pei 10, Tzadi 19, Kuf 2, Tav 14.

SDE WARBURG: Aleph 23, Bet 8, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Het 6, Mem 17, Pei 69, Tzadi 27, Kuf 1, Shin 3, Tav 4.

YARKONA: Aleph 96, Het 1, Mem 8, Peh 4 Tav 7.

KFAR AZAR (Galilee): Aleph 196, Bet 2, Mem 4, Peh 2, Tzadi 5, Kuf 1, Tav 3.

EFAL: Aleph 35, Mem 3, Tzadi 1, Tav 16.

GAN HASHOMRON. Aleph 32, Bet 6, Mem 12, Peh 66, Tzadi 45, Kuf 3, Shin 1, Tav 2.

TANTURA: Aleph 166, Lamed 2, Peh 3, Kuf 11.

MOSHAV HABONIM: Aleph 38, Het 1, Mem 8, Tzadi 3, Tav 8.

MAOR: Aleph 47, Bet 1, Mem 34.

MA'AYAN ZVI: Aleph 201, Mem 1, Peh 7, Tav 2.

BSGAVIM (percentage): Aleph 1, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Mem 1, Tav 92.

ALONEI YITZHAK: Aleph 1, Peh 19.

NACHSHOLIM: Aleph 6, Mem 1, Tav 136.

BARKAI: Mem 112, Kuf 1.

SHEFAYA: Aleph 45, Bet 1, Het 2, Peh 3, Tzadi 1, Tav 8, Peh-Samek 4.

ARAB VILLAGES: Um-al-Hatif: Mem 48, Sameh-Tzadi 1, Ayin 4, Barta'a: Bet 1, Het 2, Mem 22, Sameh-Tzadi 1, Ayin 126, Peh 1, Tzadi 1, Kuf 2, Tav 1. Hirbet Messer: Aleph 12, Mem 27, Ayin 40, Tzadi 2, Tzadi-Heh 32.

DEGANIA ALEPH: Aleph 241, Mem 1.

DEGANIA BET: Aleph 256, Mem 4, Peh 2, Tav 2.

BEIT ZERA: Aleph 32, Het 3, Mem 354, Peh 1, Tav 1.

ALUMOT: Aleph 107, Bet 1, Peh 1, Tav 2.

KINNERET: Aleph 94, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Mem 3, Peh 4, Tzadi 7, Kuf 1, Tav 8.

EIN GEV: Aleph 196, Het 3, Mem 1, Peh 3, Tav 14.

KFAR ZEITIM: Aleph 55, Bet 80, Gimmel-Dalet 2, Het 1, Yud-Tet 3, Mem 1.

SEJERA: Aleph 35, Bet 15, Het 1, Sameh-Tzadi 1, Peh 9, Tzadi 11, Tav 2.

ZEMAH MA'BARA: Aleph 73, Bet 21, Gimmel-Dalet 5, Mem 4, Peh 10, Kuf 4, Tav 2.

ASHBAT: Aleph 96, Bet 15, Mem 67, Tzadi 1, Kuf 1, Tav 23.

REGBA: Aleph 30, Mem 11, Peh 3, Tzadi 1, Tav 18.

MATZUBA: Aleph 169, Het 2, Mem 1, Peh 1, Tzadi 1, Kuf 1, Tav 9.

KFAR MASARYK: Aleph 1, Mem 397.

EIN HAMIFRATZ: Mem 271, Kuf 1.

GESHER HAZIV: Aleph 184, Peh 4, Tav 1.

ROSH HANIKRA: Aleph 60, Peh 1, Tav 1.

EVRON: Mem 223.

MAZRA: Aleph 2, Bet 3, Yud-Dalet 35, Mem 171, Nun 84, Ayin 1, Peh 1, Tzadi-Heh 2, Kuf 4.

MENAHAMIYA: Aleph 27, Peh 92, Mem 2, Bet 2, Tav 2, Het 1, Tzadi 2.

NIR GALIM: Aleph 2, Bet 166,

TSORAN: Aleph 86, Tav 8.

HADASSIM: Aleph 68, Het 1, Peh 11, Kuf 1, Tav 22,

SHA'AR HAGOLAN: Mem 348, Kuf 1, Tav 2, Het 1

KFAR TABOR: Aleph 39, Bet 16, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Het 4, Mem 15, Peh 2, Tzadi 27 Tav 58,

KADOORIE MA'BARA: Aleph 86, Bet 8, Sameh Tzadi 1, Tav 4.

DUBA: Aleph 81, Bet 1, Gimmel-Dalet 1, Het 1, Mem 2, Sameh-Tzadi 10, Peh 1 Tzadi 1, Tav 16.

REVADIM: Mem 90.

KVUTSAT SCHILLER: Aleph 136.

BEN ZAKAI: Aleph 19, Bet 176, Het 2, Mem 1.

KFAR MUAVYA: Aleph 1, Yud 1, Yud-Tet 11, Lamed 1, Mem 34, Ayin 93, Peh 1, Tzadi-Heh 6, Kuf 9.

TSORA: Aleph 96, Tav 8.

YAD HANNA (Kibbutz Mouhad): Aleph 1, Mem 1, Tav 34.

YAD HANNA (Communists) Mem 2, Kuf 79, Tav 11.

AVIHAYIL: Aleph 230, Bet 10, Mem 18, Peh 10, Tzadi 8, Kuf 2, Tav 36.

NATANYA MA'BARA: Aleph 6, Mem 901,

LOHAMEI HAGETAOT: Mem 6, Tav 168.

KFAR PHILADELPHIA: Aleph 2, Bet 1, Mem 6.

MA'AGAN: Aleph 182, Mem 2, Tav 3.

GINOSSAR: Aleph 36, Mem 4, Tav 197.

BEIT KESHET: Aleph 5, Het 1 Mem 9, Tav 88.

DALTON: Aleph 1, Bet 152, Het 3, Sameh Tzadi 1.

KADOORIE SCHOOL: Aleph 69, Mem 7, Peh 3, Tzadi 2, Resh 1, Tav 88.

KABRI: Aleph 4, Mem 10, Kuf 2, Tav 156.

HAZORIM: Bet 191, Gimmel-Dalet 13, Het 3, Tav 1.

MIZPA: Aleph 26.

KFAR MITTIN: Aleph 37, Mem 49, Tav 17.

AYANOT SCHOOL: Aleph 97, Bet 1, Mem 6, Peh 6, Tav 10.

REHANIYEH (Circassian village): Aleph 30, Yod-Daled 4, Mem 2, Tav 46.

REVAHA: Aleph 30, Bet 105, Het 3, Mem 7, Peh 1, Tzadi 7, Tzadi-Ayin 2.

YAD MORDECHAI: Aleph 2, Mem 348.

YAD NATAN: Aleph 2, Bet 1, Mem 6, Peh 79, Tzadi 1.

ARUGOT: Aleph 134, Het 2, Lamed 1, Mem 35, Sameh-Tzadi 5, Peh 4, Tav 13.

AHUSAM: (percentages): Aleph 2, Bet 72, Peh 26.

Key to Parties

Aleph: Mapai.
Bet: Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrahi.
Gimmel-Daled: Aguda-Poalei Aguda.
Het: Herut.
Yud-Daled: Democratic Israel Arabs.
Yud-Tet: Yemenite Religious.
Lamed: Yemenite Federation.
Mem: Mapam.
Nun: Progress and Work (Arab).
Sameh Tzadi: G.Z. Sephardim.
Ayin: Agriculture and Development (Arab).
Peh: Progressives.
Tzadi: General Zionists.
Tzadi Heh: Central Arab List.
Kuf: Communists.
Resh Zayin: New Immigrant's Front.
Shin: Likud.
Tav: Ahdut Ha'avoda.

Previous Knesset, Municipal Polls

	Knesset		Municipal
	1951	1949	1950
MAPAI	37.1%	35.7%	27.6%
GENERAL ZIONISTS	16.4	5.2	24.8
MAPAM	12.3	14.8	11.5
HERUT	6.6	11.5	10.3
RELIGIOUS BLOC	—	12.3	11.6
HAPOEL HAMIZRAHI	6.8	—	—
AGUDAT ISRAEL	2.0	—	—
POALEI AGUDA	1.6	—	—
MIZRAHI	1.5	—	—
COMMUNISTS	3.9	3.6	2.3
PROGRESSIVES	3.3	4.1	4.6
OTHERS	8.5	12.9	7.3

Herut Wins 2 More in Tiberias

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — Keeping pace with their gains in other parts of the country, the Herut list gained two seats in the new council where they were heretofore unrepresented. Most of their gains were at the expense of the General Zionists with Mapai and the religious parties also losing ground.

A total of 7,163 valid votes were cast.

Mapai will have five seats, Herut and Mapam 2 each and the General Zionists, Aguda-Poalei Aguda, Mizrahi and Ahdut Ha'Avoda, one each.

The results were: Aleph 2,554, Het 982, Mem 809 Gimel-Dalet 797, Tav 516, Tzadi 491, Bet 441 and Sameh Tzadi 213.

Municipal Councils

FINAL RESULTS

BEERSHEBA

The final results in the Beersheba Municipal poll (6,837 voted of 9,349 eligible) are:

Aleph 2,096, Bet 1,301, Gimmel-Daled 406, Het 887, Mem 1,125, Ayin-Heh 320, Tzadi 206, Kuf 146, Tav 582.

SAFAD

Aleph - Mem - Tav (joint list) 1,783, Bet 268, Gimmel-Daled 387, Het 548, Sameh Tzadi 145, Peh 25, Tzadi 491, Shin-Heh 76.

RAMLA

Aleph 2,396, Bet 1,228, Gimmel-Daled 321, Het 1,903, Mem 818, Sameh-Tzadi 72, Ayin 223, Tzadi 504, Kuf 1,499, Tav 445.

NAZARETH

Aleph 2,121, Bet 32, Gimmel-Daled 15, Het 5, Yud-Daled 2,097, Yud-Tet 2, Lamed 10, Mem 355, Nun 87, Sameh-Tzadi 46, Ayin 13, Peh 28, Tzadi 41, Tzadi-Heh 310, Kuf 3,125, Resh-Zayin 2, Shin 9, Tav 76.

PETAH TIKVA

Aleph 5,371, Bet 1,575, Gimmel-Daled 1,369, Het 1,946, Lamed 287, Mem 989, Ayin 469, Peh 463, Tzadi 3,026, Ayin-Tzadi 187, Kuf 416, Resh 610, Shin 247, Tav 1,309.

ACRE

(14 of 16 Stations)

Aleph 1,895, Bet 681, Het 452, Nun-Heh (Independence League) 960, Yod-Gimmel 239, Yod-Daled 267, Peh 72, Tzadi 232, Mem 721, Tzadi-Heh 270, Kuf 477, Tav 547.

Local Councils

FINAL RESULTS

TIVON

Aleph 601 (4 seats), Tav 285 (2), Mem 152 (1), Tzadi 166 (1), Lema'an Tivon 134 (1), Bet and Peh no seats.

KIRYAT AMAL

Aleph 811 (5 seats), Mem 264 (2), Tav 236 (1), Bet 155 (1).

RA'ANANA

The new Ra'nana Local Council is expected to consist of 14 Mapai members, two Progressive and Aguda, and one Mizrahi, Herut, Mapam, General Zionist, and Ahdut Ha'avoda.

Aleph 1,430, Bet 367, Gimmel-Daled 563, Het 216, Yud-Resh 42, Kav-Aleph 167, Mem 251, Peh 853, Tzadi 385, Tav 270.

NAHARIYA

Aleph 3,033, Bet 492, Het 268, Mem 755, Peh 559, Tzadi 357, Kuf 134, Tav 433. 5,093 votes cast out of 6,719 eligible.

GIVATAYIM

Aleph 3,484, Bet 701, Gimmel-Daled 242, Het 727, Mem 693, Sameh-Tzadi 262, Peh 553, Tzadi 1,631, Kuf 247, Tav 1,145.

RAMAT HASHARON

Aleph 431, Bet 196, Gimmel-Daled 181, Het 278, Mem 235, Peh 349, Tzadi 395, Kuf 303, Tav 227.

NESS ZIONA

Aleph 2,027, Bet 371, Het 280, Mem 474, Peh 132, Tzadi 496, Kuf 337, Tav 708.

YAHUD

Aleph 1,302, Bet 184, Het 320, Mem 586, Sameh-Tzadi 43, Peh 136, Kuf 180, Tav 341.

NESHER

Aleph 1,577, Bet 253, Gimmel-Daled 349, Het 232, Mem 361, Peh 78, Tzadi 202, Kuf 415, Tav 682.

HOLON

Aleph 5,578 (6 seats), Bet 1,439 (2), Het 1,554 (2), Mem 1,253 (1), Peh 1,185 (1), Tzadi 1,186(1), Kuf 621, Tav 1,448 (3).

ROSH PINA

Aleph 181, Bet 31, Gimmel-Daled 6.

MIGDAL ASHKELON

(9 of 13 Stations)

Aleph 1,809, Bet 764, Gimmel-Daled 87, Het 482, Yud-Tet 10, Lamed 7, Mem 222, Sameh-Tzadi 15, Peh 149, Tzadi 66, Kuf 81, Resh 12, Shin 18, Tav 251.

4 SEATS FOR MAPAI ON REHOVOT COUNCIL

REHOVOT, Wednesday. — Mapai will have four seats on the newly elected Municipal Council, the same number as they had on the old. The General Zionists are getting three seats, while the Yemenite Federation will have two.

CENTENARIAN LEADS REHOVOT VOTERS

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — The first voter to arrive at the polls here today was a centenarian, Mrs. Hava Gordon, who has lived here for 22 years. She needed no help in walking from her home to the station.

Total Eclipse Of G.Z. in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Final unofficial results in Jerusalem showed significant gains for Herut, the Progressives and the Religious parties with heavy losses for the General Zionists and a slight gain for Mapai.

Herut increased from 21.8 per cent in the last election to 17.5 per cent, the Progressives from 8.4 to 10 per cent and the Religious parties from 24 to 25 per cent with Mapai increasing from 24.6 to 26.4 per cent. The General Zionists dropped from 15.8 per cent in the last election to 4.8 which will give them only one seat in the present Council as compared with four in the last.

Mapai will remain the largest party in the Council with six seats out of 21 (no change) and the Religious parties will total five as compared with four in the last Council. Herut will have four seats (as compared with two). The Progressives will retain their present two seats.

The three seats still in doubt will probably be allotted to the larger parties although Ahdut Ha'Avoda may receive one of them.

The complete results:

Aleph 17,111, Bet 6,880, Gimel-Dalet, 9460, Het 11,288, Tet 1,212, Mem 1,666, Ayin-Ayin 851, Nun Yud 1,295, Sameh-Tzadi 1,126, Peh 6,506, Tzadi 3,120, Kuf 1,233, Resh 164, Shin 422, Tav 2537.

A total of 85,347 voted out of 90,669 eligible, but only 84,982 ballots were valid.

Split Ballots In Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A comparison of the Jerusalem vote for the Knesset and the Municipality shows that several thousand voters split their ticket.

It is obvious that many persons who voted for Mapai in the Knesset election balloted for other parties in the Municipality. On the other hand, the Progressives won hundreds of votes in the Municipality from persons who did not support them for the Knesset. The comparison is far from exact or scientific, since the Jerusalem Knesset figures include votes from the Corridor, while the Municipality figures do not.

Mapai, which polled 31 per cent of the Knesset vote in the Jerusalem area, received only 26 per cent in the Municipality. The Progressives, with only six per cent in the Knesset race, polled 10 per cent in the Municipality. Herut polled 19 per cent for the Knesset and 17 per cent in the Municipality. There were no significant changes in the national and municipal votes of other parties in the Capital.

The Knesset vote in Jerusalem and the Corridor as of 5 a.m., with two-thirds of the polling stations accounted for, shows Mapai first with 31 per cent, Herut second with 19 per cent, and Agudat Yisrael third with 14 per cent. The Progressives were running a trifle ahead of the General Zionists.

The results in the first 119 districts reporting, with 38,959 votes cast:

	Number	%
Aleph	11,949	30.6
Het	7,560	19.4
Gimmel-Dalet	5,653	14.5
Bet	4,435	10.6
Peh	2,369	6.1
Tzadi	2,340	6.0
Tav	2,001	5.2
Mem	965	2.5
Kuf	749	1.9
Sameh-Tzadi	581	1.5
Others	363	—

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	34	20	21	28
Tiberias	32	26	37	34
Haifa Port	64	25	30	35
Natanya	66	25	32	29
Tel Aviv Kirya	—	—	—	—
Tel Aviv Port	73	24	28	27
Lydda Airport	53	20	32	30
Jerusalem	41	21	26	27
Beersheba	—	15	—	32
Eilat	68	27	42	40

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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TWO NEW postmarks, "Jerusalem 36" and "Jerusalem 37," will be put into use on Sunday at the Jerusalem General Post Office. Collectors may submit registered stamped envelopes to the Director of the Post Office before Sunday for first day covers ... ON THE occasion of the forthcoming World Mizrahi Congress, a special post office branch will be opened on August 3 and 4 at the Beit Zeiret Mizrahi in Jerusalem. Collectors may submit stamped envelopes to the Director of the Post Office before August 3 for franking by the special branch.

• • •

A 30-PAGE pamphlet entitled "The Climate of Israel" has been issued jointly by the Meteorological Service of the Ministry of Transport and the Agricultural Education Division of the Ministry of Agriculture. Appended with data charts and maps, the pamphlet deals with all aspects of the weather in this country throughout the year.

• • •

MRS. GUTA Misa, 22, of Mo'shav Usa, gave birth to a child in the truck which took her to the Beersheba Hospital yesterday. The birth took place six kilometres before they arrived in town. The driver summoned the Magen David Adom Ambulance from Beersheba. Both mother and child are reported doing well.

Itinerant Rabbis Serve 145 Centres

The spiritual needs of approximately 145 new immigrant settlements which have no permanent religious leader are served by some 120 itinerant rabbis, it is reported by the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

In spite of the difficult conditions, the Rabbis, whose service is entirely voluntary, pay at least one visit a month to every settlement, generally after working hours when the majority of villagers are free to come to them with problems of a religious nature.

The rabbi's job is to maintain religious life in the villages he serves until more permanent arrangements can be made. After each visit, the rabbi makes a report to the Ministry.

Though the rabbis are drawn, as a rule, from a nearby village, some of the Jerusalem corridor and Gaza Strip settlements are served by Tel Aviv'ans. Biria, near Safad, is ministered by a rabbi from Afula. The programme is directed primarily to new immigrant settlements, but some of the villages established recently by the Town-to-Village movement have also requested that they be included in the service.

Additional rabbis and yeshiva students are being recruited for "Operation Alul," aimed at turning the settlers' thoughts to reflection and repentance during the High Holidays.

Waiters of New York Donate Rest Home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ground was broken on Sunday for a pavilion of the Kupat Holim Arza rest-home in the environs of Jerusalem, for which funds were contributed by the Waiters and Waitresses Union, Local 2 of Brooklyn and Queens, New York. The guest of honour at the ceremony was Mr. Nat Messing, President of the Local and a prominent figure in charitable activities in New York, here as the guest of the Histadrut. Mr. Isaac Hamlin presided.

The 60-bed building is scheduled to be erected by the end of the year. In 1950, the Local presented an ambulance and anaesthesia apparatus to the Tel Aviv Municipal Hospital, and during the War of Independence, its members donated 12 field ambulances.

Mr. Messing told *The Jerusalem Post* that 60 per cent of the Local's 1,200 members were non-Jewish. He declared that he was very moved by the ceremony and by the "unbelievable developments" since he last visited Israel in 1949.

Churgin's Daughters Represent Colleges

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Two daughters of the president of Bar-Ilan University have been delegated by two leading American colleges to represent them at the dedication exercises of Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan on August 7.

Mrs. Naomi Speilvogel, elder daughter of Professor Pinkhos Churgin, will march in the academic procession in the cap and gown of Bryn Mawr College. Miss Batia Churgin will represent Vassar College where she is an instructor in musicology.

Other women's colleges to be represented include Wellesley College which has delegated Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale, wife of the director of the U.S. Operations Mission, and Pembroke College of Brown University which has delegated Mrs. Lenore Bawly of Tel Aviv.

INDONESIAN GOV'T QUITS

JAKARTA, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Cabinet has resigned after a four-week crisis over the appointment of a new army Chief of Staff, it was announced yesterday. But the coalition, headed by Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo and including Communist support, will carry on as "caretakers" until a new government is formed.

PRESIDENT, P.M., LEAD HEAVY POLL IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem Post Staff

President Ben-Zvi, who walked from his house to the poll at Rehavia Gymnasium, was among the early voters in the Capital.

Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Prime Minister, walked to Terra Sancta to record his vote, while Mr. Joseph Burg, Minister of Posts, who lives across the street from that polling station, suffered from imperfections in the lists, which afflicted many of the city's voters, and took an hour to find the booth where he was registered.

One of the early voters in Jerusalem was the Minister of Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, who afterwards made a tour of all the polls in the Capital. Beginning with Abu Ghosh, he then inspected polls in the Jerusalem Corridor. On the way, he was joined by the Chairman of the Central Elections Committee, Justice S. Agranat; the Elections Supervisor, Dr. M. Cylan, and chief of the Department of Population Statistics, Dr. Shohetman. Together, they visited polls in army camps, Ramla, Lydda, and Rosh Ha'ayin and *ma'barot* in the Central District.

During the afternoon, the Minister continued his inspection tour northwards through the Samaria District.

80 Per Cent Poll

Many of the polls opened shortly after 6 a.m., and within 20 minutes nearly all of them were functioning efficiently. In general, the queues were not overlong.

In Ma'oz Zion (Kastel *ma'bara*), 70 per cent of the 583 eligible voters had voted by 6 p.m., while in the Arab village of Abu Ghosh, also in the Jerusalem Corridor, 86 per cent of the 272 eligible voters had voted by 7 p.m. A minor incident occurred there during the day when the observer for the "Ayin" list (Agriculture and Development) stood outside the door of the polling station and spoke to voters as they entered. The local election committee was not sure of its authority to order him to leave the area, and referred the matter to the regional committee.

One elderly Iraqi in Jerusalem's Talpiot *ma'bara* wanted to hand in the voting slip he had brought along with him, and the committee members fell over one another in their haste to explain that he must not show them the slip.

A large number of women brought their children with them, including crying babies. One infant was quieted for a moment — but only for a moment — when a committee member gave her a sweet.

Another woman waited in her place in the queue, and then, when her turn came, presented a note asking that she not be required to wait.

The voting booth entrance — about two-thirds of a metre wide — was not covered with a curtain, so that it was possible, if only inadvertently, for one waiting voter to look into the booth while another cast his ballot. In fact, few booths in Jerusalem had curtains.

Virtually every taxi in Jerusalem was mobilized by the various parties at IL5-IL6 an hour for the 11-hour long voting day — to bring many of the 90,602 eligible voters to the 138 polling stations. Most of the taxis were used to transport crippled, blind or aged persons to the polls, although any voter could get a free ride if he requested it.

A number of voters who had received notification cards were erroneously omitted from the voters register and were not permitted to vote. Mr. A. Levitzky, Chairman of the Jerusalem Regional Election Committee, estimated the number of such voters as 300 in the Jerusalem area. He blamed the Ministry of Interior for the omission.

One voter whose name originally had not appeared and who had appealed, found that his name was still not on the register. Although he presented a copy of the court order establishing his right to vote, he was not permitted to do so. Mr. Levitzky said that in the last election he had, on his own authority, ordered that where a person was obviously entitled to vote his name be added to the register. This year, however, he had received strict orders from Justice Agranat that no names were to be added to the voters register on Election Day.

A certain amount of confusion arose in the morning as voters found that they were on the Register for the Knesset poll, but not for that of the Municipality. The fact that separate appeals had to be made for the local and national lists did not seem to have been sufficiently understood.

The situation was complicated by officials in the Information Centres at the General Post Office and in the German Colony Post Office Branch. They sent disappointed voters for the Municipality to the City Election Office in Rehov Ben Yehuda which was closed and had a tattered, scribbled notice on the door referring electors to the Municipality building in Jaffa Road, where the full voters lists were available.

Satmar Rabbi Sets Up 'Anti-Election' HQ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Anti-Election" headquarters were set up by Rabbi Yoel Teitelbaum, the *rebbe* of Satmar, in a tiny hotel in a side-street in the Kerem Avraham quarter of Jerusalem. From early morning until late at night yesterday, a steady trickle of persons came to "pawn" their identity cards — wilfully to deprive themselves of their right to vote.

The rabbi's followers, who clustered around every newcomer, vehemently denied that the rabbi had "bought" the identity cards. They declared that the story was a malicious libel, but freely admitted that he is anti-Zionist and had condemned the elections. The followers said that he only receives destitute persons to whom he gives alms of IL30 or IL15. He gets the money from religious persons who come to visit him every evening, for his blessing. After the blessing, they show their respect and thanks by donating money which he distributes to the poor.

Rabbi Blau Tries To Cast 'Evil Eye'

Except for one disturbance voting in Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim quarter followed the quiet and orderly pattern prevailing throughout the Capital. It is estimated that 70 per cent of those eligible to vote cast their ballots.

The person responsible for the lone disturbance did not himself distribute a leaflet and uttered only one word. He was Rabbi Amram Blau, head of Natorei Karta and a sharp opponent of participation in the elections. Stationing himself across the street from the polling station in the Torat Emet Yeshiva in Rehov Mea Shearim, he stared at voters approaching the poll, who, embarrassed and afraid of the "evil eye," hesitated to enter the station. Rabbi Blau was finally removed after he had shouted "Impertinent!" at a black-stockinged religious woman who came to vote.

Rabbi Blau will be released this morning, a police spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

All in all, however, Natorei Karta were not as much in evidence as they were during the last Knesset elections in 1951.

Because of protests by Orthodox circles against "voting in a church," the Torat Emet Yeshiva polling station was moved at the last minute from its appointed quarters in the Rumanian Church (which now houses offices of the Ministry of Education and Culture) in the Musrara quarter.

Bernstein Blames Western Leaders

The Middle East policy of the free world's leaders make the establishment of closer bonds with it difficult for Israel, despite her being part of it, Mr. Peretz Bernstein told a United Press correspondent in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Asked about Israel-Arab relations, Mr. Bernstein declared that as long as powerful international forces encourage the Arab hope of conquering Israel militarily, there are no good prospects for their readiness to make peace.

When the Arab states are ready for peace, compensation to Palestine Arab refugees for their abandoned property could be discussed simultaneously with compensation for Jews from Arab countries whose possessions were confiscated.

Border adjustments could be discussed, Mr. Bernstein said, for places where the demarcation line causes difficulties.

The Israel Arab minority would become most loyal citizens, he continued, when, firstly, peace with the Arab states dispels the feeling that their position is temporary, and secondly, military government restrictions can be abolished.

Voters Lists Incorrect In Migdal Ashkelon

MIGDAL ASHKELON, Tuesday. —In this town also there were few queues but a comparatively high proportion of errors and omissions in the voting lists. The fact that no Information Bureau had been set up to direct voters to the polling stations also caused difficulties.

In the town of Migdal Ashkelon, today was a holiday. However, in the neighbouring immigrant villages work in the fields went on as usual. Members of *kibbutzim* voted early and then travelled to Migdal Ashkelon and Beersheba to help their parties in their election work.

In nearby Nir Israel, the Polling Committee's rubber stamp arrived some hours after opening time.

A voter was assaulted in Mo'shav Hatsav by a group of settlers who searched him and took away his Identity Card. Police were called in on the orders of Justice Agranat, Chairman of the Central Election Committee, who had been notified.

(Time)

Quiet Marks Early Voting in Haifa

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Throughout Greater Haifa, voting at the 184 Knesset and 128 Local Council polling booths proceeded in impeccable order and the policemen on duty had little to do. Many stations were opened late. Committee members could not get to work owing to shortage of transport because the major political parties had booked so many taxis.

Election fever gripped Haifa Lower Town first. At a booth in Rehov Kibbutz Hagaluyot, mainly inhabited by new immigrants, a queue of about 50 persons was seen an hour after opening time. By 10.30, thirty per cent of the registered voters had cast their ballots, and the line was still long and patient. At Wadi Nisnas, a predominantly Arab area, a queue formed from opening time, but progress was slow because the Arab voters' names were written in Hebrew and made difficult reading.

Many of the early voters had their bathing kit with them, and the longest and fastest-moving queues were at bus stops taking persons to cool off at the sea.

Party workers showed great enthusiasm, with many volunteers out from the early hours, and party-hired taxis cruised about almost non-stop. At Tel Hanan, two Mapam volunteers woke up residents at 7 a.m. with the greeting "Good Morning. *Haverim*, it is time to vote." The General Zionists and Mapai sent taxis as far as Jerusalem to bring voters to Haifa. There were also many volunteers from out-of-town settlements, many of them in jeeps and other vehicles.

At Tirat Hacarmel, one booth opened an hour late when the chairman did not appear because he had had his teeth extracted the previous evening.

In Western Galilee, mobile police patrols reached outlying places in the hills and kept up radio contact with the election centres. At Tamra, a dispute between two families supporting different lists led to fights in which 18 persons were injured, one of them seriously. Order was restored when police reinforcements arrived.

The injured man was taken to Rambam Hospital, Haifa, in a serious condition, and later to the Tel Hashomer Hospital, where his condition is feared to be critical.

At Moshav Parod, fights also broke out and four persons were injured, two seriously.

At Kfar Sumei, a General Zionist canvasser allegedly offered IL3 or a kilogram of meat per vote, and at Acre, a Religious Front supporter was said to have offered IL5 per vote. Both men were arrested.

In Acre, there were early queues, but they moved slowly because here, too, Arab names written in Hebrew held up the voting procedure.

In Safad, 52 per cent of the town's 5,300 eligible voters had cast their ballots by 6 o'clock this evening.

In Tiberias, voting did not get into its stride as speedily as in other cities because it was very hot early in the morning. However, as it became cooler, the queues lengthened.

In the Druze villages in the area, a holiday atmosphere prevailed with the womenfolk in colourful clothes. Special buses brought in Druze voters not in their villages today.

Science Must Blend With Civilization—Eban

ANN ARBOR, Michigan, (JNA). — "Education has the responsibility to help solve the problems created by education, particularly by the science of nuclear physics," was the premise on which the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, based a speech delivered here today to students of Michigan University Summer Institute on Near East Affairs.

Mr. Eban observed that, as far as the Middle East was concerned, the French Revolution had never occurred. Liberty, Equality, Fraternity had had no effect there. From the height of intellectual achievements and world leadership it had fallen far behind the rest of the world in thought and applied sciences and had developed a strong inferiority complex.

Israel, the Ambassador continued, is not a new "esperanto" nation writing its history on a clean slate. It is a continuation of a 4,000-year narrative. This synthesis of ancient civilization with new potentialities was the key to the solution of many problems of the area.

Election Day Calm is vividly portrayed by this photograph of the centre of Jerusalem taken yesterday morning. The only traffic is that of pedestrians on their way to vote. Photo by Schlesinger

Quiet Holiday Mood As Tel Aviv Musters Vote

By SHAYA SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Leisurely and quietly, this town awoke to the elections this torrid morning. The polling went smoothly until about 9 o'clock, became heavier until noon, then dropped almost to nil until the late afternoon. On the whole, it was an orderly and uneventful election despite some complaints.

You entered the polling station, going through the barrage of boys and old men who thrust all sorts of polling tickets into your hands. The Election Committee sat under the Blue-White State Emblem. This, generally, was the only decoration in the station. The furniture consisted of old tables and benches, brand new polling boxes and wooden partitions. A booklet on "Rules for Voting and Counting Votes" was conspicuous on the table, but the Commission members in all stations which your correspondent visited seemed to know the procedure by heart. Once you got into the station, it took you a mere five minutes to perform your civic duty as a citizen of the State and the town.

The size and appearance of the polling stations varied considerably from place to place. In Shaviv *ma'baru*, near Tel Aviv, it was a small room in a wooden hut, very hot and uncomfortable. In Jaffa, in the waiting room of the offices of the Ministry for Social Welfare, it was cool, and voters could be separated in alphabetical order.

Traffic Never Smoother

Traffic was never smoother in Tel Aviv than today. It was accounted for mainly by the lack of "sherut" taxis. The best means of communication was by bus, which was never overcrowded. One reason for this was that taxis were scarce, for most of the town's public vehicles had been hired by the parties at IL4 to IL6 an hour.

The holiday air was felt in the town all day long. The seashore swarmed with people.

The Army voted as quietly as the rest of the country. There were regular polling stations in camps. The polling commissions were composed of soldiers representing various parties, and were nominated by the parties themselves.

In Tel Aviv, as in other towns, soldiers on leave voted at the Town Major's office, where a regular polling station was set up. Military Police waited outside the station, and the commission in Tel Aviv was composed of three youngsters in women soldiers. Otherwise, the arrangements were identical with those of the civilian stations. The envelope with the soldier's vote was placed in a second envelope on which the voter's name and his civilian address were written. The soldier's right to vote will later be checked according to this data, and then, the inner, unmarked envelopes will be opened in the usual way to be counted.

Mrs. Golda Myerson, Mapai candidate for the Mayoralty, voted in the house in which she lives, in the north of the town.

Mr. Israel Rokach, former Minister of Interior, left his home for the first time since it was bombed, in the company of Mrs. Rokach to vote in the adjacent Bilu School. He had no bodyguard with him.

Mr. Joseph Sprinzak, the Knesset Speaker, was also an early voter.

The head of each polling commission received IL15 for food for himself and his four colleagues. In some areas, local authorities provided the food, and the money was used to buy cold drinks.

Elections are over

Yesterday you fulfilled your duty as a citizen of the State and voted for your representatives to the Knesset. For the past few weeks all your thoughts have been taken up with societal problems, and all the parties helped enlighten you on the topics of the day. Today, you return to the domestic problems which previously bothered you and which have not corrupted your thoughts recently. The problems of your overcrowded dwelling sometimes affects the peace and harmony of your home, and your wife is justified when she points at the neighbour who has already moved into a "Shikun Amami." He saved and scrimped but he is already out of the crowded quarters in which he once lived. Furthermore, your daughter wishes to marry and cannot find a place to live. Your cousin asks your advice regarding his immigration to Israel and you cannot be of service to him. All these things again irk and bother you and disturb your peace of mind.

The Home Savings Project helps you solve these problems. It opens the door to a more pleasant and happy future. It offers you something at which you cannot possibly lose.

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Farmers, Labourers Up Early in Samaria

KFAR SABA, Tuesday. — Most labourers and farmers rose early today to cast their votes throughout the Samaria Region, where all polling stations opened on time, although an official holiday had been declared.

Most noticeable were the attempts by all parties to speed up the voting, and many sick and old persons were brought to the polls very early in the morning. *Kibbutzim* also did most of their voting in the morning. Some of the settlements had finished voting by 4 p.m.

The chairman of the Magdiel polling station, Mr. Tsadok Ya'acobi, of Mapai, was not relieved of his duties, as reported in an afternoon paper. He had shown an elderly woman voter where to find the voting slips in the booth, without, however, according to him, designating any particular letter. The election clerk of the Ministry of Interior, who investigated the incident, told Ya'acobi not to "exaggerate politeness" on Election Day, and after ruling that the action had been innocent, left him in charge of the committee.

A fight broke out in the Arab village of Kalansuwa in the Little Triangle, between two clans which supported the Hassan-Abdulla (G.Z.) and Faris Hamdan (Mapai) lists respectively. The polling station, which had only just opened at 8 o'clock when the incident occurred, was immediately closed, and it took the police an hour to restore order. After the station was re-opened at 9 a.m. voting proceeded quietly.

At Tira and Jatjulia, two other Arab villages in the area, balloting was reported to be progressing in an orderly manner.

LEBANON REJECTS JOHNSTON PLAN

The Lebanese Parliament voted unanimously yesterday evening to reject out-of-hand the Johnston plan for Middle East water development, NEARS reported.

The House declared that it would never allow the use of the Litani River by other countries. (The Litani is specifically excluded from the Johnston plan.)

MAGYARS' RECORDS RECOGNIZED BY B.A.A.B.

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter) — The mile in 3 mins. 59 secs. run by Laszlo Tabori of Hungary, at the White City here in May, has been approved by the British Amateur Athletic Board as a British all-comers record. Another British all-comers record approved was the 2 miles in 8:33.4 by Sandor Iharos, also of Hungary, at the same time.

The time of Iharos has been forwarded to the International Federation for approval as a world and European record, and recognition as a European record is also being sought for Tabori's mile figures.

Ben-Gurion's Home Is Sde Boker

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The General Zionists will lose one or two seats and the Progressives and Herut two each, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, the Defence Minister, told Mr. Edgar A. Mowrer, American newspaper commentator, in Beersheba today. Mr. Ben-Gurion had no comments on Mapai or the other parties.

When Mr. Mowrer asked him about border troubles, the Minister stated that Egypt was the chief offender. Israel's relations with Jordan and Syria were "not so bad."

"Nasser is not the master in his own house," he continued, and to a question about a barrier along the lines, Mr. Ben-Gurion answered that this is being discussed. Egypt would never consent to such an idea. However, a way could be found, and if a strong policy were adopted, Egypt would see to it that infiltration stopped.

"I am in favour of more activism," Mr. Ben-Gurion said. Egypt has no stable government, and if a bullet were to hit Nasser, anything could happen there.

No Hurry for Results

The Defence Minister then announced that he was on his way to Sde Boker. He would remain "in the desert" until Thursday, and was in no hurry to get the election results. He hoped in the future to spend four days a week in Jerusalem and three in Sde Boker. Sde Boker was his home, he went on, and would remain his home even if he became Prime Minister.

The interview with Mr. Ben-Gurion took place when Mr. Mowrer called on Mr. David Tuvyahu, the Beersheba Mayor, and found Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Gurion there. This reporter accompanied Mr. Mowrer.

When Mr. Mowrer asked him if Sde Boker would remain his home for life, the Defence Minister replied "Yes." In answer to a further question of mine on the amount of time he would have to spend in the Capital, Mr. Ben-Gurion said: "Even if I must spend a great deal of time in Jerusalem, there are still certain jobs which I have to do alone, and those I will do in Sde Boker."

Mr. Mowrer has just arrived in Israel from Geneva, where he covered the Big Four Conference. He is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Lillian T. Mowrer, author of "Wife of a Journalist."

Big Russian Concession In Renewed Talks with Japan

LONDON, Tuesday. — Russia and Japan resumed peace negotiations here today with a spectacular Russian undertaking to repatriate immediately 16 of the Japanese detainees still in Russian hands.

In Tokyo today, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, said that Japan and Russia, in their London talks, had discussed something in the nature of a non-aggression treaty.

(Reuter, UP)

Nasser Announces January Elections

ALEXANDRIA, Tuesday (UP). — Premier Gamal Abdul Nasser today set next January for Egypt's first parliamentary elections since the army revolt three years ago.

He had said earlier that the time was nearing for a return to parliamentary government without political parties. This was the first mention of a specific time for elections.

In answer to a question regarding Egypt's policy towards Israel, Abdul Nasser said, "We are not considering establishment of any relations with Israel. Remember what Israel did on February 28." He was referring to the Gaza clash in which some 30 Egyptian soldiers were killed.

The Premier told the Press conference that the greatest achievement of his regime was "the end of feudalism and liberation of the individual," adding that the people now feel they are all equal.

He estimated that there were 15,000 to 20,000 Communists in Egypt, but added that the Moslem Brotherhood had been "isolated."

Gaza Talks Postponed

The continuation of the Gaza talks, which was to have taken place today at Kilometre 96, has been postponed, reportedly because the Egyptian delegate, Colonel Salah Gohar, has not yet replied to various questions by U.N. Chief of Staff, General E. L. M. Burns.

Cables in Brief

AIR. — An air agreement between Iraq and India was concluded in Baghdad yesterday. It is to be signed today.

DEATH.—Italy's pro-Communist Socialists lost a top leader yesterday when Senator Rodolfo Morandi, Deputy Secretary-General of the party, died of heart disease in Milan. The 53-year-old Number Two man died in a Milan clinic. Party chief, Stalin Peace Prize winner Pietro Nenni, was at his bedside.

South Africa Wins Fourth Test

LEEDS, Tuesday (Reuter). — South Africa beat England by 224 runs in the fourth Test here today and levelled at two wins each in the five-match series.

Final scores — South Africa, 171 and 500, England, 191 and 256.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 740, 49.9 & 33.3 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 8 a.m. 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Symphony No. 9 (Shostakovits); The Dybbuk (Moshe Pergament); Concerto for Strings (Paul Ben-Haim). 1.50 Wanda Landowska (Harpsichord). 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Tea Time Music. 4.30 Sonata No. 7 in C-minor (Beethoven). 5.00 Election Results. 5.15 Music by Handel. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.02 Musical Echoes. 7.25 Cantoral Requests. 7.50 Literature Corner. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Bible Reading. 9.00 The Destruction of the Temple. 10.00 Election Results. 10.15 Close Down. 11.00 Election Results. 11.15 Close Down. 12.00 Election Results. 12.15 Close Down. 1.00 Election Results. 1.15 Close Down. 2.00 Election Results. 2.15 Close Down. 3.00 Election Results. 3.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
467, 460, 225, 216, 49.9 & 33.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Hebrew Lessons for Olim. 8.15 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.8 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. Elections Summary. 6.35 Readings for the Ninth of Av. 6.50 News and Election Results.

12.00 p.m. News & final Election Returns. 12.15 Reading for the Ninth of Av. 12.30 The Week's News.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 236, 235 & 229 M.). 6.30 Opening. 6.36 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Tomorrow's "Bamahane." 8.00 Vocal Recital. 8.30 News. 8.45 Jazz Programme. 10.00 Close Down.

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